

In this issue:

Canada's lucky loonies

Official Publication of the
Central States Numismatic Society

the centinel



Also

Tetradrachms of Syracuse

Marriage and money in Africa

12 tips for easy numismatic research

Complete convention schedule of events



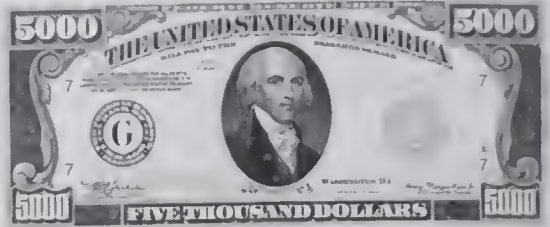
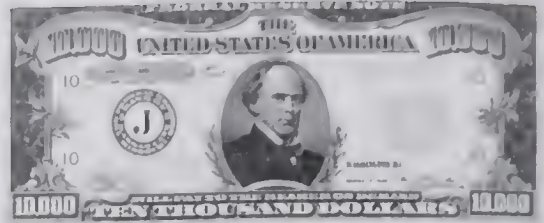
Spring - 2016
Volume 64, Number 1

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PCDA

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Friday, November 18, 2016	10AM-6PM
Saturday, November 19, 2016	10AM-6PM

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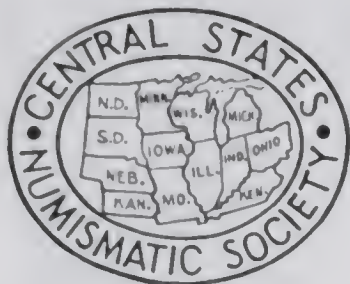
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Official Publication/Central States Numismatic Society

Vol. 64, No. 1

Spring 2016

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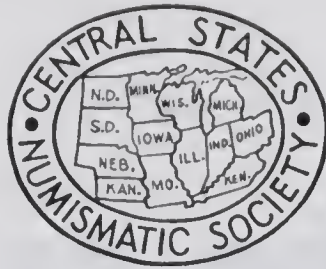
About the cover: A lucky loonie soars above Canadians celebrating their 3-0 win over Sweden to take gold in the men's hockey competition at the 2014 Olympics. (Paul McKinnon/ iStock) 56

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Officers

- President** **Bruce Perdue**
Aurora, IL
Phone: 630-656-3347; Email: CSNSPresident@gmail.com
- Vice President** **Karen Jach**
Box 210154
Milwaukee, WI 53221
- Secretary** **Patricia Foley**
131 W. Layton Avenue - Suite 212, Milwaukee, WI 53207
Phone: 414-698-6498; Email: foleylawoffice@gmail.com
- Treasurer** **Jack D. Huggins, Jr.**
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- Bourse Chairman** **Patricia Foley**
131 W. Layton Avenue - Suite 212, Milwaukee, WI 53207
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- Legal Counsel** **Steven M. Bieda**
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- Education Director**..... **Ray Lockwood**
Phone: 765-664-6520; Fax: 765-664-6503; Email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com
- Convention Exhibit Chairperson**..... **Jack D. Huggins, Jr.**
Phone: 618-407-3962; Fax: 618-397-4842; Email: hug511@aol.com
- Editor / Ad Manager** **Gerald Tebben**
Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio, 43202
Phone / Fax: 614-263-1006; Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com



President Bruce Perdue



President's Message

Although there is snow on the ground, spring is fast approaching and the 77th Anniversary Convention will be here before you know it! I would like to recommend to all CSNS members that they attend. With a bourse floor approaching 300 tables and many fine educational programs, it is an event all should attend. I leave it to Education Director Ray Lockwood and Convention Chairman Kevin Foley to describe the variety of excellent programs and meetings scheduled for the convention. I will return with my webmaster column in the future.

This will be my last column as the president of Central States Numismatic Society. It has been a fantastic two years as your president, and I thank you. During my tenure as president I tried to continue the great tradition of CSNS and worked to improve the Society. I know that in-coming President Karen Jach will do a fine job of leading us in the next two years. I will, of course, still be on the board as past president to help guide the future of Central States. One of my final acts as president has been to have *The Centinel* digitized with the Newman Numismatic Portal (NNP) to make its content available on line for use by numismatic reseachers and CSNS members. If you are not familiar with the NNP come to this year's convention and learn about it. Len Augsburg, project coordinator for the Newman Numismatic Portal, will be joined by Wayne Homren, a past president of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society and editor of the *E-Sylum* electronic newsletter, in giving a program at the convention, entitled: *The Newman Numismatic Portal: What It Is, How It Works and What It Can do For You.* (*E-sylum* V19n07)

Our future is bright as I write this. We have a strong treasury. We have commitments to continue holding our convention at the Renaissance Schaumburg Hotel and Convention Center. This is the best economic location, the dealer choice; and our visitors love it as well. The facility is first class and parking is free! With the ANA being elsewhere this year, the convention will be the major numismatic event in the Midwest this year. Please attend and bring your children!

We need to continue to promote the hobby to the next generation. Recently my father passed away at 93. He lived a good life and was a stamp collector. He collected the plate blocks from sheets of stamps. While meeting with my brother, who is the executor of the estate, the family was asked what they wanted to do with my father's stamp collection? My brother indicated that the only dealer he could find in the Orange county (CA) area was offering very little

for the collection. My family asked me, the resident expert collector why this was? I replied that the stamp collectors let the hobby die. They didn't teach their kids to collect stamps! My father took us to stamp shows as pages several years and a couple of duplicate bridge tournaments as well. But none of us collected stamps! Yes, I collect coins, and I did things with my kids to encourage them to collect as well. With the advent of the Internet, cell phones and a huge variety of electronic toys, it is incumbent on us to pass the collecting bug to the next generation. After all as I am fond of telling people. "Who will buy my stuff when I am gone?" No one wants my dad's stuff and his years of collecting will yield postage for his family at best, or perhaps 65% of face at worst.

In closing this final commentary as president of Central States, I quote Bob Hope, "Thanks for the memories!" 

Bruce Perdue

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.

Regular

Kenneth Berger.....San Diego, CA
Brian Dresback Des Moines, IA
Roger Lalich North Prairie, WI
Mark LaBerge..... Plymouth, MI
Preston Lohmeyer.....Houston, TX
Patrick McBride..... White Oak, PA
Douglas Mesara....Kalamazoo, MI Philip
Rassi..... Glenwood, IA
James Sossong.....Plainfield, IL

Associate

David Crenshaw.....Annapolis, MD
Emerita Morgan.....Enon, OH

Life Member

Philip Alleva..... North Massapequa, NY
Frederick J. Bart..... Roseville, MI
Julie Bell.....Gurnee, IL
Eric P. Douglas Schaumburg, IL
Jodi Filiault.....Dearborn, MI
Robert Koziatek.....St. Louis, MO
Harry J. Lyness.....West Harrison, IN
Mark Obstalecki.....Ithaca, NY

Dean R. Parr..... Cedar Rapids, IA
Richard L. RadtkeOak Creek, WI
Costa Roupas Libertyville, IL
Kevin Vogel..... Wichita, KS
Winston Zack Oceanside, CA

Club

MPC Fest Port Clinton, OH

Club Life Member

Bridge City Coin and Stamp Club
.....Morbridge, SD
Nashua Coin Club Nashua, NH.

Deceased

Dr. J.W. Carberry..... Iowa City, IA
Michael Graham..... Bend, OR
Howard Klitgaard.....Steven's Point, WI
Robert Korosec West Allis, WI
Mike Matlas..... Warren, MI
Howard MatreSeven Mile, OH
Charles D. Moore.....Walnut Creek, CA
Walter Mustain.....Chicago, IL
David Salvette.....Lake Zurich, IL
Ray Stimac.....Lake Orion, MI



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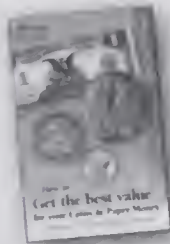
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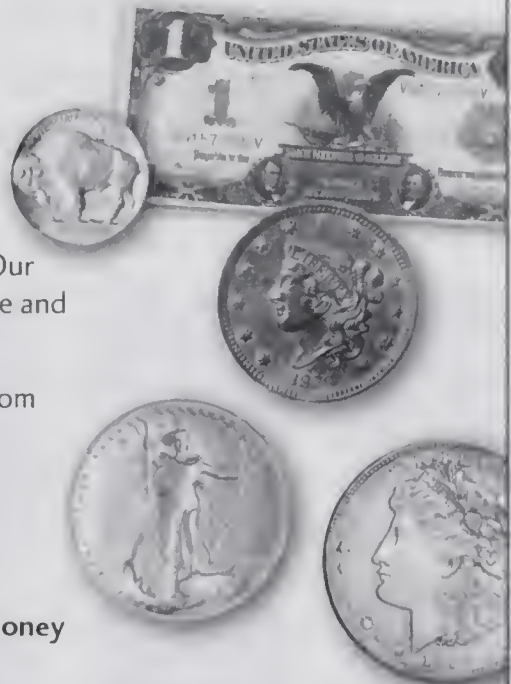
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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman



It seems like just a few months ago that we were preparing for our 75th Anniversary Convention. Here we are now almost a full two years later heading into the final weeks before our 77th anniversary event. If everything is done right when you walk in the door at the Schaumburg Convention Center, it will look as if everything has just popped out of a box or materialized out of the ether. That really isn't the case and our employees and volunteers spend countless hours behind the scenes preparing to make each convention a real event rather than just a big coin show. So I hope that you'll take the time to peruse their listings in the convention program and thank them for their efforts.

So, just what do we have in store for you this April in Schaumburg? As is typical, there will be a roughly 300-booth bourse area with dealers from 30+ states offering just about anything numismatic that you can think of. In addition, Heritage Auctions will once again have two multi-session Signature Sales, one for rare coins and the other for paper money. Over the past several years, the Heritage auctions at our convention have consistently aggregated in the vicinity of \$40 million - \$50 million in prices realized. I can recall just a decade ago in St. Louis when Heritage first topped \$15 million at a CSNS auction held at the America's Center. I regarded that as a gargantuan sale, and it really was for the times. Our marketplace has changed considerably over the ensuing years, attracting substantial participation from additional buyers who have injected considerable sums of new money into the competition to acquire numismatic rarities. That is very much reflected in current price levels.

But our convention – by design -- still offers room for just plain regular people to take part. We price our booths to be affordable for dealers selling less than the stellar rarities that always seem to attract the most attention in the press because of the high prices that they command. Our bourse area is populated by dealers offering everything from modestly priced items selling for well under



The Mint returns to the CSNS convention for the first time in at least a decade. During the 1893 Columbian Exposition, the Mint set up shop at the massive Government Building and struck this so-called dollar there (HK-154).

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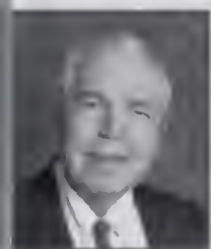
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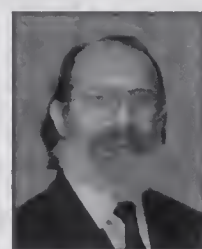
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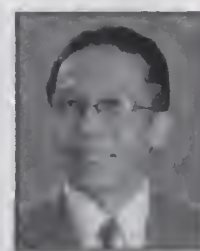
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\$100 aimed at the beginning collector, as well as those whose inventories contain rarities commanding six and seven figure prices. “Diversity” is a word that figures prominently in current political discourse. Our bourse area offers economic diversity. Whatever your tastes, financing level or area of interest, a visit to our 300-booth bourse area is almost certain to be rewarded with a new find.

For the first time in at least a decade the United States Mint will be participating in our convention with a large display and sales booth. The Mint is always a popular feature of any convention it attends. I know our attendees will welcome this special feature.

Our convention is about a great deal more than simply buying and selling and acquiring new things, regardless of how interesting or historically significant they might be. It is also about learning and acquiring new knowledge.

We’ve scheduled what I regard as an especially impressive array of educational programs. Larry Briggs of the SEGS Grading Service will lead off at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 28, with *The Threat of Counterfeit Coins from China*. Mr. Briggs has devoted considerable research to the subject matter area of his presentation. Although I’ve heard his talk now three times, this is such a fast-changing field that I’ve always come away with enough new knowledge to more than justify the time spent at his really captivating – and concerning – presentation.

Nancy Wilson will follow with husband and past CSNS President John Wilson at 11 a.m. Nancy captured the Ruhama and Leon Hendrickson Best of Show Award for her educational exhibit in 2015. The Wilsons’ topic will be *Secrets of Forming an Award Winning Educational Exhibit*. The Wilsons are certainly more than well qualified to hold forth on exhibiting, having done so since the 1970s and holding more awards than they can likely even keep track of.

Professional Currency Dealers Association member Jeff Paunika will speak at 12:30 p.m. about *Paper Money: a Confederate Perspective*. I’ve heard this talk myself at another convention, and feel that whether you know a lot or next to nothing about the subject, you’ll benefit from Mr. Paunika’s perspective on this long- popular collecting specialty

Steve Roach, *Coin World* editor at large, will take the stage at 2 p.m. for a talk about *Ten (or so) Trends That Are Shaping the Coin Hobby Today*. I suggest arriving early for Steve’s talk. He enjoys a well-deserved following for his always well-informed coverage of the hobby, so I anticipate a standing-room-only crowd.

Thursday in Schaumburg will also see a new Numismatic Editors’ Forum and Workshop. Centinel Editor Gerry Tebben will preside over a panel discussion



Nancy and John Wilson will discuss Secrets of Forming an Award Winning Educational Exhibit at the convention.

by Roach; David Harper, *Numismatic News* editor; Beth Deisher, former *Coin World* editor; and Wayne Homren, editor of the highly regarded *E-sylum*, the electronic newsletter sponsored by the Numismatic Bibliomania Society. It is perhaps indicative of changes in the world of journalism in general that one of our participants will be giving perspectives from the standpoint of a presentation source that didn't even exist when my interests in numismatics first formed in the 1950s, electronic publishing.

The forum will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. In addition to the general audience at our convention, it is aimed at individuals involved in the preparation of numismatic periodicals and newsletters, whether at the local, state, regional or national levels. There will be considerable opportunity for questions and audience interaction with the forum participants.

Friday will see a number of additional meetings and presentations. Kathy McFadden, executive director of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets, will lead off at 8:30 a.m. with *National and State Legislative Update*. She'll be joined by ICTA Chief Operating Officer David Crenshaw and Minnesota attorney Jim Diracles, who'll share their perspectives on the Minnesota dealer registration statute. This meeting is being held prior to the 9 a.m. opening of the bourse to booth holders, as well as the 10 a.m. opening to the general public, in order to give as wide an audience as possible an opportunity to attend.

For the past four years we've held a well-attended Civil War Educational Forum on Friday and Saturday. This year we'll be shifting gears a bit and instead have a multi-presenter Chicago History Educational Forum. We've signed confirmed contracts with the Schaumburg Convention Center and Renaissance Hotel through 2021 and want to give our attendees an opportunity to learn about the cultural, economic and historical heritage of the area that will be our home at least until then.

The forum will get underway at 10 a.m. Friday with Robert I. Girardi's *Dark Horse: The Nomination of Abraham Lincoln in 1860*. The Republican National Convention was held in Chicago that year. Mr. Girardi will explore both the convention and other events that culminated in Abraham Lincoln's nomination. He'll be followed at 12:15 p.m. by Dr. Ted Karamanski, whose topic will be *World War II on the Great Lakes: Arsenal of Democracy*. 1:30 p.m. will see Mr. Girardi shift his focus from the 19th to the 20th century and from politics to crime with *Shadow Over Chicago: Al Capone and the Windy City*. Dr. Karamanski will close out Friday's forum talks with a presentation related to a popular area of numismatic ephemera, *The Great Fair and the Birth of Modern America: The 1893 Columbian Exposition*.



Robert I. Girardi

The forum continues on Saturday at 11 a.m. with Dr. Ann Keating speaking on *George Pullman: His Town and Industrial Chicago*. The last of the six

presentations in the Chicago History Forum will be by Dr. Dominic Pacyga at 1:30 p.m. on *Exploring Union Stockyards: 150 Years of Spectacle and Innovation*.

The 77th Anniversary Convention will also host a number of meetings by numismatic clubs. Women In Numismatics will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday. Friday will see the Fellowship of Christian Numismatists gather for a 7:30 a.m. meeting.

The Liberty Seated Collectors Club will convene at 9 a.m. Friday, while the Illinois Numismatic Association board of governors will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Central States Numismatic Society will sponsor a Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturday, while the Chicago Coin Club members will convene at 1 p.m.

Our learning opportunities in Schaumburg will include a perennial favorite of our attendees, our extensive educational exhibit area. Jack Huggins Jr., who also serves as chief exhibit judge, will undertake his second year as exhibit chairman, having taken over from Fran Lockwood, who held that post since 1997. Jack will be assisted by Deputy Chief Judge Brett Irick. Our educational exhibitors always present an array of exceptional material presented in a manner that displays a considerable amount of research. One could easily spend an entire day carefully studying the exhibits. I hope that all of our attendees will avail themselves of the opportunity to review at least several of them in depth.

For all of you who take the time to attend our convention, I hope that if you have any suggestions for features you'd like to see added, you'll stop at the message center, where I can often be found, and share your ideas and opinions with me. Our bourse chairman, Patricia Foley, will have her own booth from which to oversee convention operations. I know that she's also welcome interacting with you and hearing your ideas for the future of what is really your event.

See you in Schaumburg in just a few more weeks! 



Exhibit Chairman Jack Huggins Jr. works with his predecessor, Fran Lockwood, at the exhibit desk last year.

Kevin Foley

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Patricia Foley

From the Bourse Chairman and Secretary



2016 dues notices also included your newly designed, permanent membership card. Issuing a more durable, permanent membership card will not only give each of you a more attractive product versus the old paper cards, but will result in a long-term economy in the conduct of the secretary's office.

One of the more important duties of the secretary is to oversee the election process by which our members select the officials who will govern the Central States Numismatic Society for the next two years. By the time you receive this issue of *The Centinel* you should have received your ballot. It may surprise you to know that in our past elections somewhat less than one third of the members actually bothered to vote. Considering that it only takes a few minutes to discharge this important right and responsibility, this is a level of participation that should be a matter of concern to all of us. In quite a number of our past elections the difference between success and failure as a candidate has been fewer than 10 votes. In fact, roughly 20 years ago a vice-presidential contest was decided by only three votes. Sometimes at Board meetings important policies are adopted or rejected by just a single vote. Your participation or non-participation in our election really can actually make a difference in the policy decisions of the Board, so I hope that you will make time to vote.

By the time you all receive this issue of *The Centinel*, our 77th Anniversary Convention will be just a few weeks away. Neither I nor our convention chairman was even born when the Central States Numismatic Society was founded. Indeed, in my role as secretary I couldn't help but notice as I sent out dues notices and membership cards that a fair number of you have been part of CSNS also since before I was born. It really is a privilege to be part of such a tradition.

Numismatics is at its heart really about history. Our organization has a history. Any organization is fundamentally nothing more than people who have come together for a common purpose. We exist as an organization today and have the convention that we do only because of the foresight and vision of those who came before us. Our *Centinel* doesn't exist because someone pulled a rabbit out of a hat a few weeks ago. Our convention isn't one of the most important such events on the planet because a sorcerer uttered a magic incantation to conjure it up at some distant time in the past. What we are now is the result of the vision and hard work of people who came before us. What we hope to be in the future will depend on what we all do today.

I strive never to lose sight of the fact that in representing an organization that was an important part of people's lives before I even existed that I have

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a responsibility to ensure that the legacy is strengthened and enhanced by my efforts so that we remain a relevant part of people's lives and a vibrant part of the changing numismatic scene and community. I hope you'll join me in that challenge and really become part of our activities and programs. That can be something as simple as just coming to our convention. As a member you are the core target audience for our event. It exists for you. It can't continue to exist without you.

There is really nothing like actually being there. There is an excitement about a major numismatic convention that simply can't be duplicated by sitting at home looking at coin images on a computer screen. There is a palpable sense of excitement present during a Heritage Signature Sale. We also have an array of exceptional educational opportunities about both numismatics and Chicago history. If you peruse the convention chairman's message on page 6, you'll see a more detailed exposition.

One of my favorite parts of our convention is our educational exhibit area. Regrettably, I'm very much in a minority in that preference, as I can't help but notice the far lighter traffic in the exhibit area versus the bourse. I realize that the moneymaking opportunities of the bourse can exert a seductive and difficult-to-resist pull over anyone who comes to our convention. But really the best way to profit in any area of human endeavor is to understand it. That is what a visit to the educational exhibits can do for you -- help you perfect and expand your numismatic knowledge. Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of hours go in to preparing the educational exhibits at our convention. As bourse chairman I'm often in the convention hall well before and after the opening or close of the bourse. I like to devote at least some of that more quiet time to picking out an exhibit or two and really studying it in depth. I hope that all of you will take at least some time to do the same. Life needs a few breaks here and there. Studying at least some of the educational exhibits beyond just a casual perusal will pay dividends many times over by enhancing your appreciation for numismatic endeavors in general.

I hope that you'll be part of our convention experience in Schaumburg. When you do come, take a few minutes to stop by my bourse chairman's booth near the message center. I very much believe in leading from the front and being accessible. Don't be afraid that you'll be intruding on something important. Nothing is really more important than you as a member, so please do stop by and let me know who you are and share your ideas about our organization and convention. 

Patricia Foley

foleylawoffice@gmail.com

Central States Numismatic Society

77th Anniversary Convention

April 27-30, 2016

Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel
and Convention Center
1551 North Thoreau Drive
Schaumburg, IL 60173

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To Book a Discounted Taxi Ride to or from the Event Site:

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To Book a Booth in the Bourse Area:

Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley – foleylawoffice@gmail.com

To Become an Educational Exhibitor:

Educational Exhibit Chairperson Jack Huggins – hug511@aol.com

Complete Schedule information: www.centralstates.info
Heritage Auction information: www.ha.com

Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director



Numismatic education - that's what we do! The bylaws of our Central States Numismatic Society make it very clear that the prime objective of CSNS is numismatic education.

A close look at what we do to meet this objective can be numbered in a variety of ways. First, here is a list of the major education programs we sponsor and carry out:

Free DVDs for each of our member clubs. Any of our 126 local member clubs can ask for and receive five numismatic DVDs per year. These DVDs are produced by David Lisot and cover a wide range of topics and feature presentations by many well-known speakers in our hobby. Our clubs can donate numismatic books and/or publications to local libraries including public and schools. Central States reimburses clubs on a \$5.00 for \$6.00 basis up to \$500 per year. Our member clubs who are in need of speakers for their meetings can receive up to \$200 per year for speaker expenses. Authors in need of funding for research and/or publication can apply annually for up to \$5,000 in grants.

Central States sponsors an every-other-year breakfast for club representatives who are encouraged to share what is going in their club. CSNS conducts an annual Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinic at our convention. Also featured at convention time is the world-class exhibit area. Educational exhibits and exhibitors play a major role in numismatic education. Educational seminars have been held during our annual conventions for the past five years and have centered on the Civil War and the city of Chicago

Finally, Central States has conducted twice-per year seminars around our 13-state region since 2006. Here is a listing of the locations and speakers for the past 11 years:

2006 – Okoboji, IA: Peter Huntoon, Wendell Wolka and Mark Hotz

2007 – Indianapolis, IN: Anthony Swiatek, Cliff Mishler, Bob Julian and Wendell Wolka

2008 – St. Louis, MO: Eric Newman, Ron Horstman, David Grant, Peter Huntoon, Wendell Wolka and Bob Cochran

2008 – Sharonville, OH: Bill Fivaz, John Kraljevich, Peter Huntoon and Brad Karoleff

2009 – Cincinnati, OH: Bob Evans

2009 – Omaha, NB: Rick Snow, Chuck Daughtrey, Jim Mckee, and Cliff Mishler

2010 – Branson, MO: Norm Bowers, Dennis Haskett and Wendell Wolka

2010 – Milwaukee, WI: Bob Evans

2010 – Hutchinson, KS: Bob Campbell, Cliff Mishler and Wendell Wolka

2011 – Ft. Wayne, IN: Fred Reed, Chuck Daughtrey, Cindy Vanhorn and Wendell Wolka

2011 – Lenexa, KS: Peter Huntoon, Bob Campbell and Greg Dubay

2012 – Westerville, OH: Bob Fritsch, Cindy Wibker, Norm Bowers and Dennis Haskett

2012 – Flint, MI: Prue Fitts, Bob Campbell, Rick Snow and Peter Huntoon

2013 – St. Louis, MO: Eric Newman, Ken Bressett, Cliff Mishler, Steve Roach and David Frank

2013 – Wichita, KS: Jay Cline, Walt Ostromecki, Rick Snow and Peter Huntoon

2014 – Troy, MI: Michael Fey, Susan Maltby, Bill Fivaz and Dave Frank

2014 – Hillside, IL: Bill Fivaz, Peter Huntoon, Cindy Wibker and Norm Bowers

2015 – Milwaukee, WI: Bill Brandimore, Peter Huntoon, Neil Shafer and Wendell Wolka

2015 – Rosemont, IL: Larry Lee, Peter Huntoon and Steve Feller

2016 - Toledo, OH: Carol Bastable, Larry Falater, Brad Karoleff and Peter Huntoon

2016 – Fall: Sioux City, IA: Speakers Yet To Be Announced

2017 – Spring: Windsor, ON: Speakers Yet To Be Announced

As one can clearly see, Central States gives maximum effort to meet its numismatic mandate: providing numismatic education for its members and the general public. So, the next time you learn about a Central States numismatic education event, make an effort to attend. You will be richer for the experience!! 

Ray Lockwood

The Nebraska Numismatic Association

If you are interested in Nebraska club information, state and local shows as well as articles related directly to numismatics in the "Coin" Husker state, you should consider joining the NNA.

Membership: \$5 /year or \$20 / 5 years.

Contact:

Mitch Ernst , NNA Journal / Editor

P.O. Box 24559

Omaha, NE 68124

NuMitchmatist@msn.com



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bringing numismatists of
Nebraska into closer
relations.

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

77TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

CONVENTION SPONSORS HONOR ROLL

The president, board of governors and 77th Anniversary Convention staff join together in recognizing our convention sponsors, whose generous donations subsidize aspects of the convention experience for all that might not otherwise be self-sustaining, or might not be provided at all, and through their contributions enhance the overall convention experience for all our attendees.

Educational Exhibit Awards

Ruhama and Leon Hendrickson Best of Show Award – SilverTowne

United States Coins – Heritage Auctions Awards

United States Paper Money – Sandy Martin Memorial Awards

World Paper Money – Jack D. Huggins, Sr. Memorial Awards

Tokens – Des Moines Coin Club

Juniors – Mark Petty Memorial Awards

Medals – Milwaukee Numismatic Society and South Shore Coin Club Awards

World Coins After 1500 A.D. – Professional Coin Grading Service Awards

World Coins Prior to 1500 A.D. – Sovereign Entities Grading Service Awards

Miscellaneous – Brett Irick

Young Numismatists Education Sponsors

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Central States Numismatic Society

77th Anniversary Convention

Renaissance Schaumburg Hotel and Convention Center
1551 North Thoreau Drive – Schaumburg, IL 60173

April 25 - 30, 2016

Schedule of Events

(Current as of 3/1/16)

Please consult the printed convention program booklet issued on site for potential later changes. For potential changes to the auction schedules, please consult the printed Heritage auction catalogs on site, or visit the Heritage website, www.ha.com)

Note:

Auction lot viewing will take place in Nirvana Ballrooms A-B of the Convention Center, located on the second level of the center to the left of the entrance from the main hotel lobby. Coin auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom C, while currency auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom D, both located on the second level of the convention center to the right of the entrance from the main hotel lobby. For additional information about Heritage and its auction presentations, both at the Central States Numismatic Society and other conventions, visit its website, www.ha.com.

The convention bourse will be held in Discovery Hall, located on the first ground floor level of the convention center. Both booth holder and public registration will take place outside the main Discovery Hall entrance.

Convention meetings, programs and the security room are located on the second floor meeting room level of the convention center.

Monday, April 25

1 PM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	

Tuesday, April 26

8 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
1 PM	CSNS Booth Holder and Early Bird/ Professional Preview Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
7 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes Professional Preview Registration Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
12 mid	Security Room Closes for Night	Convention Center Utopia A-B

Wednesday, April 27

7 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Booth Holder Setup (Booth holders only)	Discovery Hall
9 AM	Educational Exhibitors may set up non-commercial displays between 9 AM - 5 PM	Convention Center
11 AM	Early Bird/Professional Preview Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
12 noon	Early Bird/Professional Preview Opens (\$100 Registration Fee)	Discovery Hall Convention Center
12 noon	Session I - Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
1 PM	Security Room Closes: All merchandise must be removed. Security Room reopens at 4 PM Saturday, April 30	Convention Center Utopia A-B
6 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes Professional Preview Registration Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6 PM	Bourse Area Closes	
6 PM	Session II – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
6 PM	Session I – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
6:30 PM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors	Convention Center Serenity Room
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B

Thursday, April 28

8 AM	Professional Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Board Meeting: Women in Numismatics	Convention Center Serenity Room
9 AM	Meeting: Women in Numismatics Program: David Hunsicker <i>Collecting Metal Advertising Savings Banks</i>	Convention Center Serenity Room
9 AM	Program: Larry Briggs – President, SEGs Grading Service: <i>The Threat of Counterfeit Coins from China</i>	Prosperity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Early Bird/ Professional Preview (\$100 Registration Fee)	Convention Center Discovery Hall

9 AM - 12 noon	Educational Exhibitors May Set Up	Discovery Hall Convention Center
10 AM	Session II – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10:30 AM-	Numismatic Editors' Educational Forum	Convention Center
12-30 PM	Forum Panel Discussion and Workshop Moderator: Gerry Tebben – Centinel editor Panelists: Steve Roach – Coin World editor- at large Beth Deisher – Coin World past editor Dave Harper – Numismatic News editor; Wayne Homren – E-Sylum editor	Nirvana C
11 A M	Program: John and Nancy Wilson <i>Secrets of Forming an Award Winning Educational Exhibit</i>	Convention Center Prosperity Room
12 noon	Session III – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
12:30 PM	Program: Jeff Paunicka <i>Paper Money: A Confederate Perspective</i>	Convention Center Prosperity Room
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
1:30 P M	Program: Wayne Homren – editor, The E-Sylum and Len Augsburg – project coordinator The Newman Numismatic Portal <i>The Newman Numismatic Portal: What It Is, How It Works and What It Can Do for You</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
2:30 P M	Program: Steve Roach – editor-at-large Coin World: <i>Ten (or so) Trends That Are Shaping the Coin Hobby Today</i>	Convention Center Prosperity Room
4 PM	Program: Randy Campbell – President, Florida United Numismatists <i>Randy Campbell Looks Back (and forward): Reflections on 50 Years in Numismatics</i>	Convention Center Serenity Room
5 PM	Session IV – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
6 PM	Session III – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
6:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area - (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6:30 PM approx.	Session V – Heritage Coin Auction <i>Platinum Night</i>	Convention Center Utopia C
7 PM	Bourse Area Closes for Evening	
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B

Friday, April 29

7:30 AM	Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Numismatists	Convention Center Serenity Room
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 A M	Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
8 AM	Coin Club Representatives Breakfast	Renaissance Hotel Gather Restaurant
8:30AM	Program: Kathy McFadden, Executive Director and David Crenshaw, Chief Operating Officer – Industry Council for Tangible Assets <i>National and State Legislative Update</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
9 AM	Meeting: Liberty Seated Collectors Club Program: Subtle Varieties/Die States for the 1839 Philadelphia Seated Dime Strikes	Convention Center Prosperity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Public Attendees	Convention Center Discovery Hall
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Chicago History Educational Forum Session I; Robert I. Girardi <i>Dark Horse: The Nomination of Abraham Lincoln in 1860</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
11 AM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society General Membership	Convention Center Prosperity Room
12 noon	Session VI – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
12:15PM	Chicago History Educational Forum Session II: Dr. Ted Karamanski <i>World War II on the Great Lakes: Arsenal of Democracy</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
1 PM	Session IV – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
1:30PM	Chicago History Educational Forum Session III : Robert I. Girardi <i>Shadow Over Chicago: Al Capone and the Windy City</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
2:45PM	Chicago History Educational Forum Session IV: Dr. Ted Karamanski <i>The Great Fair and The Birth of Modern America: The 1893 Columbian Exposition</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C

5:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6 PM	Session V – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
6 PM	Bourse Area Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6 PM	Session VII– Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
7 PM	CSNS Hosted Educational Exhibitors and Chicago Educational Forum Speakers Reception and Dinner	Maggiano's Restaurant 1901 E. Woodfield Schaumburg 60173 (Closed – by Invitation Only)
8 PM	Session VI – Heritage Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D

Saturday, April 30

7:30 AM	Central States Numismatic Society Awards Breakfast	Convention Center Nirvana Foyer
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Professional Preview Badge Holders	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Meeting: Illinois Numismatic Association Board of Governors	Convention Center Serenity Room
10 AM	Registration Opens for Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic	Convention Center Discovery Hall Lobby
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public	Convention Center Discovery Hall
11AM	Chicago History Educational Forum Session V: Dr. Ann Keating <i>George Pullman: His Town and Industrial Chicago</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
12 - 3 PM	Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic	Convention Center Utopia C
12 - 1 PM	Registration: Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Convention Center Discovery Hall YN Activity Area
12 noon	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
12 noon	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
1 PM - 3 PM	Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Convention Center Discovery Hall

1 PM	Meeting: Chicago Coin Club Program: T.B.A	Convention Center Utopia D
1:30PM	Chicago History Educational Forum Session VI: Dr. Dominic Pacyga <i>Union Stockyards: 150 Years of Spectacle and Innovation</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
3 PM	Educational Exhibitors May Dismantle Displays	
4 PM	Meeting: International Primitive Money Society James Zylstra - <i>Primitive Money Stories by a Missionary Who Served in Nigeria 1974-1978</i>	Convention Center Serenity Room
4 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
5 PM	Bourse Area Closes Booth Holders May Dismantle Displays 77th Anniversary Convention Concludes (Booth Holders and Educational Exhibitors only May be Present in Hall from 5 PM - 8 PM Move Out)	Convention Center Discovery Hall
5 PM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
8 PM	Move Out Period Concludes <u>All Booths Must be Vacated</u> <u>Bourse Area Closes for All</u>	Convention Center Discovery Hall
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	Convention Center Utopia A-B

Sunday, May 1

4 AM	Security Room Reopens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
10 AM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors	Convention Center Serenity Room
11 AM	Security Room Closes – <u>All Merchandise Must Be Removed</u>	

Bourse Booth Assignments

ACE Coins, Moline, IL	1412	Beantown Coins - Boston, MA	813
ANACS Engelwood, CO	111	Bellisario Rare Coins, Wellesley, MA	1114
AU Capital, Orlando, FL	1801-1802	Jack H. Beymer, Santa Rosa, CA	109
Gary Adkins Assoc, Edina, MN	405-505	Mike Bianco Rare Coin, Encinitas, CA	408
Alhambra Coin Center, Alhambra, CA	309	Doug Bird, Hermosa Beach, CA	1305
Greg Allen Coins, St. Paul, MN	1600	Lenny Bird, Niles, IL	1010-1110
Allouez Rare Coin Gallery, Allouez, WI	205	Bismarck Gold & Silver Exchange	1101
American Coin & Jewelry, Racine, WI	115	Carl Bombara, New York, NY	509
American Numismatic Association	N	Bozarth Numismatics, Brenham, TX	608
Angel Dee's, Woodbridge, VA	905	Larry Briggs Rare Coins, Lima, OH	1804
APMEX Oklahoma City, OK	1911-1912	Broward County Coins	Coral
Appraisal Services, Columbus, OH	912	Springs, FL	1214
Argent Asset Group, Wilmington, DE		Buried Treasures Chillicothe, OH	812
	410-411-412	John Burns Memorial Library	L
	510-511-512	CNT, Bridgewater, MA	610
Armstrong Coin, Fishers, IN	1314	Canfield Coin, Youngstown, OH	709
Avenue Coins, Appleton, WI	1212	Carter Numismatics, Tulsa, OK	907-908
B.U.S.T. Coinage, Spokane, WA	1205	Central States Numismatic Society	C
Mike Bean – Plate Printer,	101 – 102	Chicago Coin Club, Chicago, IL	G

Chicago Coin Company, Chicago, IL	612	Glenview Coins, Glenview, IL	115
Chief Coin Company, Oshkosh, WI	1109	Greater Houston Coin Club	A
Christopher's Rare Coins, Des Moines, IA		Great Collections, Irvine, CA	1307
	207 – 208 – 209	Greater Milwaukee Coin, Brookfield, WI	307
Classic Coin Co., Bridgewater, NJ	604	Rob Green, Columbus, NE	2005
Classic Coins Dupage, Lombard, IL	1408	Brian Greer, Urbandale, IA	705
Coinace.com/Sabel Rarities, Spring, TX	310	Richard Gross, Hampstead, MD	409
Coin Castle, Memphis, TN	803	ILRC.com, Norfolk, VA	707-708
Coin Rarities Online, Weston, MA	703	John B. Hamrick & Co., Alpharetta	1506
Coin Shop Biloxi, Biloxi, MS	1706 – 1707	Hannigan's, Royal Palm Beach, FL	809
Coins Stamps 'N' Stuff, Des Moines, IA		Chris Hansen, Shawnee, KS	1211
	506-507-508	Harbor Coin, Winthrop Harbor, IL	303 – 304
Coin Zone Norton Shores, MI	1910	Heritage Auctions, Dallas, TX	800-801-802
cointelevision.com Richardson, TX	B		900-901-902
Collector USA, Bozeman, MT	1606-1607	Historic Coins & Medals, Naperville, IL	1311
Collector's World, Midland, MI	613-614	Honor Coin & Stamp, Traverse City	615 -715
Collectors.com, Newport Beach, CA	110	Howard's Rare Coin Gallery, Leipsic, OH	406
Costas Coins & Cur., Libertyville, IL	1009	ILNA	I
Cunningham Exonumia, Tecumseh, MI		iCoin, Inc., Joliet, IL	1213-1313
	1014-1015	Industry Council for Tangible Assets	E
James Curtis R.C, Moraga, CA	1301	Intl Org. of Wooden Money Collectors	M
D & E Coin, Pt Pleasant Beach, NJ	1501	Iowa Great Lakes Coins, Spirit Lake, IA	312
D & J Coins, Sheridan, WY	1106	J & J Coins, Sioux City, IA	212
DFW Coin & Jewelry, Dallas, TX	1603	JB Coins / Collectibles, Kenosha, WI	1012
DSS Coins, Chicago, IL	2001-2002-	JMS Coins, Naperville, IL	805
	2003-2004	JNJ Ltd., Itasca, IL	915
Dalton Gold & Silver, Dalton, GA	702	Jade Rare Coin, Grand Rapids, MI	815
Dempsey & Baxter, Erie, PA	706	Jim's Coins, Milwaukee, WI	611
Denly's of Boston, Boston, MA	804	David Johnson, Chattanooga, TN	1013
Dillard's Elongated Coins, Fenton, MI	D	Jubilee Coins, Milan, IL	1111
Distinctive Coins, Downer's Grove, IL	814	The KMJ Group, Buena Park, CA	206
Doshi Distributors, Chicago, IL	1315	Kagin's, Inc., Tiburon, CA	1704
Sheridan Downey, Oakland, CA	407	David Kahn Rare Coins, Olney, MD	705
Mike Dunigan, Fort Worth, TX	806	Kedzie Coins & Jewelry, Chicago, IL	
Eagle Eye Rare Coins, Tucson, AZ	404		2001-2002-2003-2004
Eagle Hills Coins, Boise, ID	1606-1607	Jonathan Kern Co., Lexington, KY	
Emporium, Moorhead, MN	1505		1206-1207-1208
Excellent Numismatics, Malibu, CA	112-113	Dennis King, Waterford, WI	609
Eye Appealing Coins, Hilliard, OH	1410	Jay King, Logansport, IN	1002-1003
F.F.R.C. Inc., Chicago, IL	1612	Kurt R. Krueger, Iola, WI	914
FV II Coins, Plattsburgh, NY	2017	LBP Numismatics, Three Bridges, NJ	1011
Fairfield Rare Coins, Fort Wayne, IN	911	Lake Region Coin, Devil's Lake, ND	1409
Fanger Rare Coins, Ft. Wayne, IN	413 – 414	Latter Investments, Mulberry, FL	1115
	415- 513 - 514 – 515	Legend Numismatics, Lincroft, NJ	904
John Ferm, Excelsior, MN	1507	Julian M. Leidman / Bonanza Coins	
Florida United Numismatists	H	Silver Spring, MD	600
Patricia Foley – Bourse Chairman	C	Liberty Coin, Richmond, VA	404
Gerry Fortin Rare Coins, Raymond, ME	910	Lincoln Cents & Canadian Coins,	
Coleman Foster, Austin, TX	1201-1202	Ft. Pierce, FL	1811
Leo Frese Coins, Laguna Niguel, CA	204	Scott Lindquist, Minot, ND	1102
Pierre Fricke, Boston, MA	1810	Kevin Lipton, Beverly Hills, CA	1306
K.M. Froseth, Minneapolis, MN	1107	Littleton Coin, Littleton, NH	1901-1902
GMTC, Inc., Milton, WI	1210	Andy Lustig, Nyack, NY	1508
Gary's Coins, Wisconsin Rapids, WI	1212	Macable Trading, Sanford, FL	1500
David Gazzera Coins, Hudson, NY	1103	Madison Coin & Cur. , Madison, IN	1400
		Walter Magnus, Burleson, TX	807

Virg Marshall III, Wymore, NE	811	Andrew Reiber, Bourbonnais, IL	815
Dustin Massie Numis., Madison, IL	300	Paul Reiser Resources, Green Bay, WI	211
McCawley & Grellman, Frisco, TX	700	Review Quality Notes, Miami, FL	1509
Jim McGuigan, Pittsburgh, PA	701	Tom Reynolds, Omaha, NE	1105
Meridian Coins, Okemos, MI	1312	Richard's Coins, Eau Claire, WI	1900
Micky's Currency, Devil's Lake, ND	1800	Robert Rhue, Denver, CO	1108
Mid America Coins, Grove, OK	200	Royalty Coins, San Antonio, TX	504
Mid-American Rare Coin Gallery		SEGS Grading Serv., Chattanooga, TN	1904
Lexington, KY	1405-1406	S.G. Rare Coins, Inc., Hawthorne, NJ	1402
Midwest Numis. & Gold, Skokie, IL	1215	Sabel Rarities/coinace.com, Spring, TX	310
Midwest Rare Coin, Niles, IL	1705	Sergio Sanchez Coins & Currency	
Miller's Mint, Patchogue, NY	1805	Miami, FL	1604
Minshull Trading, Palos Verdes, CA		John L. Schuch, Roseville, CA	1803
	1302-1303-1304	Mark Schwartz, Boynton Beach, FL	1511
Monaco Financial, Newport Beach, CA	1008	Scotsman, St. Louis, MO	305
Morton Grove Coins, Morton Grove, IL		Silver Towne, Winchester, IN	1000-1100
	1209-1309	Smith's Coins, Lafayette, IN	603
Nachbar Rare Coins, Williamsville, NY	903	Southwestern Gold, Albuquerque, NM	1006
Nam Chong Coin, Glenview, IL	711	Stacks-Bowers Galleries, Irvine, CA	
Chris Napolitano Numismatics			400-401-402-403, 500-501-502-503
Newport Beach, CA	606 - 607	David C. Stagg III, Santa Rosa, CA	605
David Nazzaro, Birmingham, MI	713-714	Standard Numismatics, Chicago, IL	1004
Niles Coin Shop, Niles, IL	712	Leonard Standley, Littleton, CO	1609
North Bay Rare Coin, St. Helena, CA	704	Rich Stiles, Chelsea, MI	906
Northeastcoin.com, Concord, MA	1502	Tangible Invest., Laguna Beach, CA	601-602
Northern Illinois Coin & Stamp Supply		Larry Tekamp, Dayton, OH	1411
Mt. Morris, IL	2012 - 2013 - 2014- 2015	Anthony Terranova, New York, NY	810
Northern Nevada Coin, Carson City,	1204	Texas Numismatic Invest., Austin, TX	1407
Numismatic Americana, Chester, NJ	1308	Trusted Traditions	
Numismatic Emporium, Woodland Hills, CA	1708	Lauderdale By the Sea, FL	1605
Numismatic Financial Corp.,		United States Mint	2100
Winter Springs, FL	1203	U.S. Coins, Houston, TX	1403-1404, 1503-1504
NGC, Sarasota, FL	2008-2009	Rich Uhrich, Hershey, PA	710
Oak Creek Currency, Oak Creek, WI	1300	wallMARK Coin, Dallas, TX	1806-1807-1808-1809; 1906-1907-1908-1909
O'Connor Numismatics, New Lenox, IL	808	Henry Wiener, Langhorne, PA	1005
Oklahoma Coin Exchange, Tulsa, OK	909	Val J. Webb Numismatics, Atlanta, GA	903
Old World Coin, McHenry, IL	1711	Doug Winter Numismatics, Portland, OR	610
Mike Orlando, St. Louis, MO	1200	Dave Wnuck, Wallingford, CT	1108
Oxbridge Coins, San Francisco, CA	1602	Robert Worachek, Combined Locks, WI	611
PCGS, Newport Beach, CA	106-107		
Paragon Numismatics, Mequon, WI	1611		
Park Avenue Numis., Miami Beach, FL	302		
Paul Padget Assoc., Cincinnati, OH	1007		
Paper Money Guaranty, Sarasota, FL	2010		
Pegasi Numismatics, Ann Arbor, MI	1608		
PAN	K - L		
The Penny Lady, Irvine, CA	306		
Alex Perakis Coin & Cur., Lima, PA	1800		
W. David Perkins, Centennial, CO	910		
Piedmont Coins, Charlotte, NC	1712		
Pinnacle Rarities, Olympia, WA	1601		
Quad City Coin Co., Bettendorf, IA	1310		
R & J Rare Coin, Barrington, IL	1113		
RARCOA, Willowbrook, IL	103-104		
The Reeded Edge, Cumberland, MD	1401		

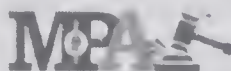
LIVE COIN AUCTION

June 4th - Holiday Inn - Nashua, NH

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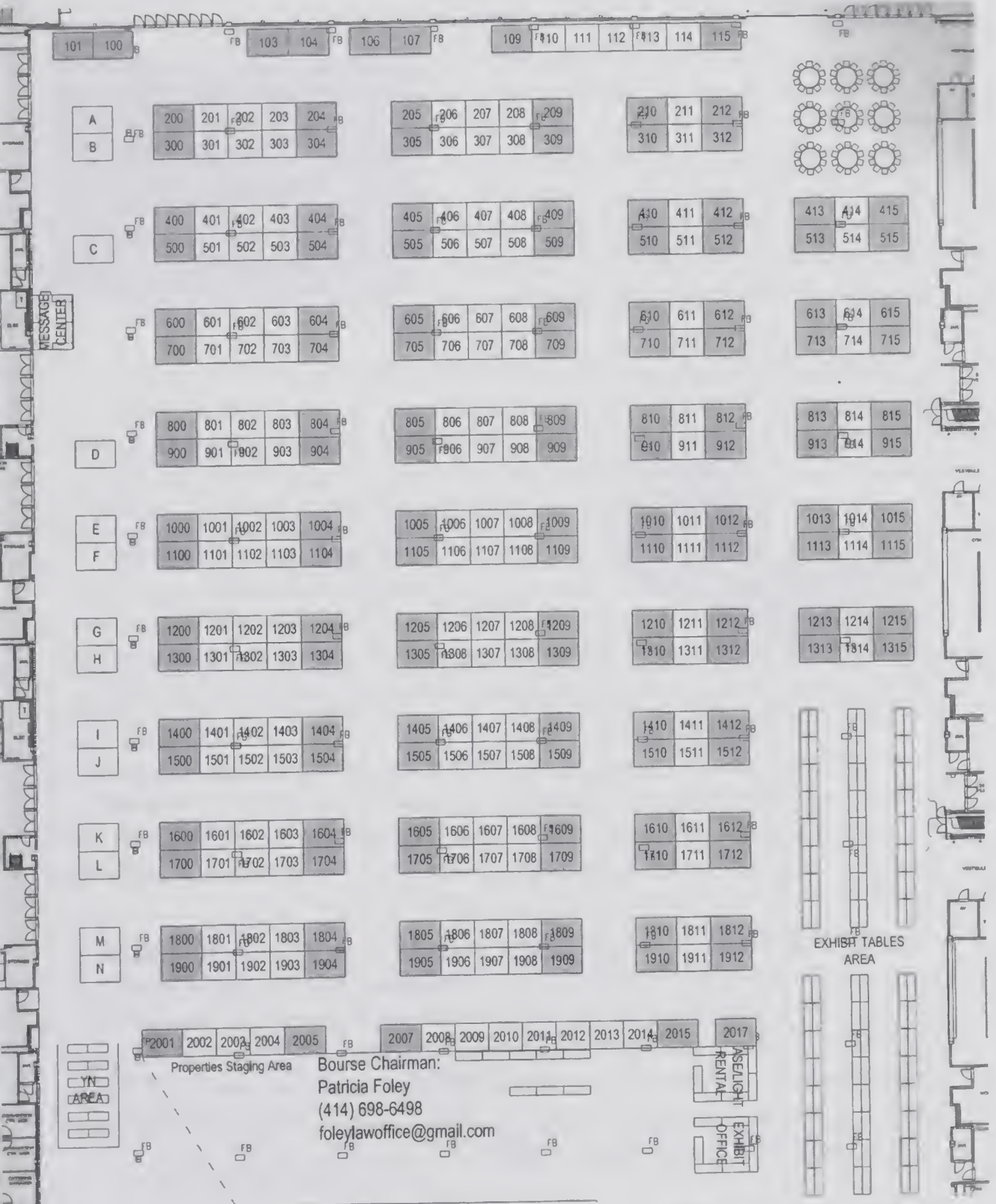
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Central States Numismatic Society 77th Anniversary Convention

Bourse layout Schaumburg Convention Center

April 25 - 30, 2015



Convention forum

Panel to discuss evolving nature of numismatic journalism

Top print and online editors will discuss the evolving nature of numismatic journalism at the national, regional and club level at a Numismatic Editors Forum and Workshop at the Central States Numismatic Society convention from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28.

Moderated by CSNS *Centinel* Editor Gerald Tebben, the forum will include a panel made up of Steve Roach, *Coin World* editor-at-large; Beth Deisher, a past *Coin World* editor; Wayne Homren, editor of the *E-Sylum* weekly electronic newsletter of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society; and Dave Harper, long-time editor of *Numismatic News*.

Editors Forum

Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Day: Thursday, April 28

Where: Convention Center
Nirvana C

The forum participants will give the audience their perspectives on the evolving nature of numismatic journalism, the special challenges presented by covering a specialty marketplace, the impact of the Internet on numismatic journalism and other topics that the audience may want to explore in a question-and-answer period to follow the panelists' remarks.

Bruce Perdue, Central States Numismatic Society president, said, "Mainstream journalism, including newspaper and magazine publishing, have been significantly impacted by the growing importance and presence of the Internet in our society. This forum will give the panelists an opportunity to educate our attendees on how such trends have affected their own specialty area of news coverage and commentary.

"While the forum will appeal to the wider audience that attends of convention, we especially hope that it will afford a chance for people who may be involved in the publication of newsletters for their local, state and regional numismatic organizations to interact with professionals in the field and take away information that will enhance and improve their own products."

Perdue continued, "While people typically think of our Heritage auctions and our 300+ booth bourse area when our event comes to mind, we are really a whole lot more than just a big coin show. We strive to provide learning opportunities for our attendees that will enhance their involvement in the field and generally go beyond the core commercial aspects of numismatic. CSNS is about learning and knowledge. Our Numismatic Editors Forum and Workshop is an example of this commitment." 

Club rep breakfast returns to convention

All Central States member clubs are invited to send TWO representatives to our Club Breakfast at 8 a.m. Friday, April 29, in the Renaissance Hotel's Gather Restaurant.

The purpose of the breakfast is to get acquainted with local clubs in the 13-state region served by CSNS. Representatives will share success stories, give brief overviews of activities and ask questions. Idea sharing is an excellent way to improve club programs and learn ways that other clubs are increasing membership, attendance and visibility. The club breakfast is a great place to share successful program ideas.

The club breakfast has become a Central States tradition that most clubs look forward to. The buffet breakfast is well worth the price of admission. There is NO admission cost! Central States member clubs are encouraged to select two representatives. Contact Ray Lockwood at the email address below to make a reservation. Drawings for slabbed Morgan Dollars will be held! Plan to attend!

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood
sunrayofmarion@aol.com
765-664-6520

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CHICAGO HISTORY FORUM

The Central States Numismatic Society celebrates Chicago history with a six-session seminar covering the city's development, shining moments and gangster past.

SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATIONS

NIRVANA BALLROOM C

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 11 a.m. | Robert I. Girardi
<i>Dark Horse: The Nomination of Abraham Lincoln in 1860</i> |
| 12:15 p.m. | Dr. Ted Karamanski
<i>World War II on the Great Lakes: Arsenal of the Heartland</i> |
| 1:30 p.m. | Robert I. Girardi
<i>Shadow Over Chicago: Al Capone and the Wind City</i> |
| 2:45 p.m. | Dr. Ted Karamanski
<i>The Great Fair and the Birth of Modern America: The 1893 Columbian Exposition</i> |

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 11 a.m. | Dr. Ann Keating
<i>George Pullman: His Town and Industrial Chicago</i> |
| 1:30 p.m. | Dr. Dominic Pacyga
<i>Union Stockyards: 150 Years of Spectacle and Innovation</i> |

THE PRESENTERS

Robert I. Girardi

Chicago native Robert Girardi is the author or co-author of several Civil War books, including *Gettysburg in Art and Artifacts*; *The Civil War Generals*; *The Civil War Art of Keith Rocco* and *The Military Memoirs of General John Pope*.

A career Chicago detective, he is a past president of the Chicago Civil War Roundtable, a member of three Chicago-area Civil War Roundtables and on the board of directors of the Illinois State Historical Society. He was the 2010 recipient of the Chicago Civil War Roundtable's Nevins-Freeman Award.

Mr. Girardi returns for a third year, having previously participated in two of our Civil War Educational Forums.

Dr. Ted Karamanski

Dr. Karamanski is a past president of the National Council on Public History, a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Maritime Society and sits on the editorial board of the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*.

His work *Civil War Chicago: Eyewitness to History*, received the 2015 Russell P. Strange Book of the Year Award from the Illinois State Historical Society. His book *Rally Round the Flag: Chicago and the Civil War* received a superior achievement award from the Illinois State Historical Society.

Dr. Karamanski gave a presentation on Chicago during the Civil War in last year's Civil War Educational Forum.

Dr. Ann Keating

Dr. Keating is a member of the history faculty at North Central College and holds the C. Frederick Toenniges Professorship, bestowed to recognize excellence in teaching and dedication to students.

A North Central faculty member since 1991, Dr. Keating helped establish the college's Chicago Term program, which takes students from all major areas of study into the city to learn about its past and present and undertake internships there. She is a frequent speaker before Chicago-area civic and community groups on Chicago-history related topics and spearheaded publication of the book *Encyclopedia of Chicago*.

Dr. Dominic Pacyga

Dr. Pacyga, a professor of history at Columbia College Chicago, is the author or co-author of five books on Chicago-related topics, including: *Polish Immigrants and Industrial Chicago*; *Chicago: City of Neighborhoods*; *Chicago: A Historical Guide to the Neighborhoods*; *Chicago's Southeast Side* and *Chicago: A Biography*.

He is currently researching the Chicago Union Stockyards from its beginning as a livestock market to the present industrial park that occupies its site.

Marriage and money in Africa

A look at primitive money and bride price

By James Zylstra

“Are we there yet, dad?” Before answering that question, I, the dad, had to ask myself three questions and then give a waffling answer to my 6-year-old son.

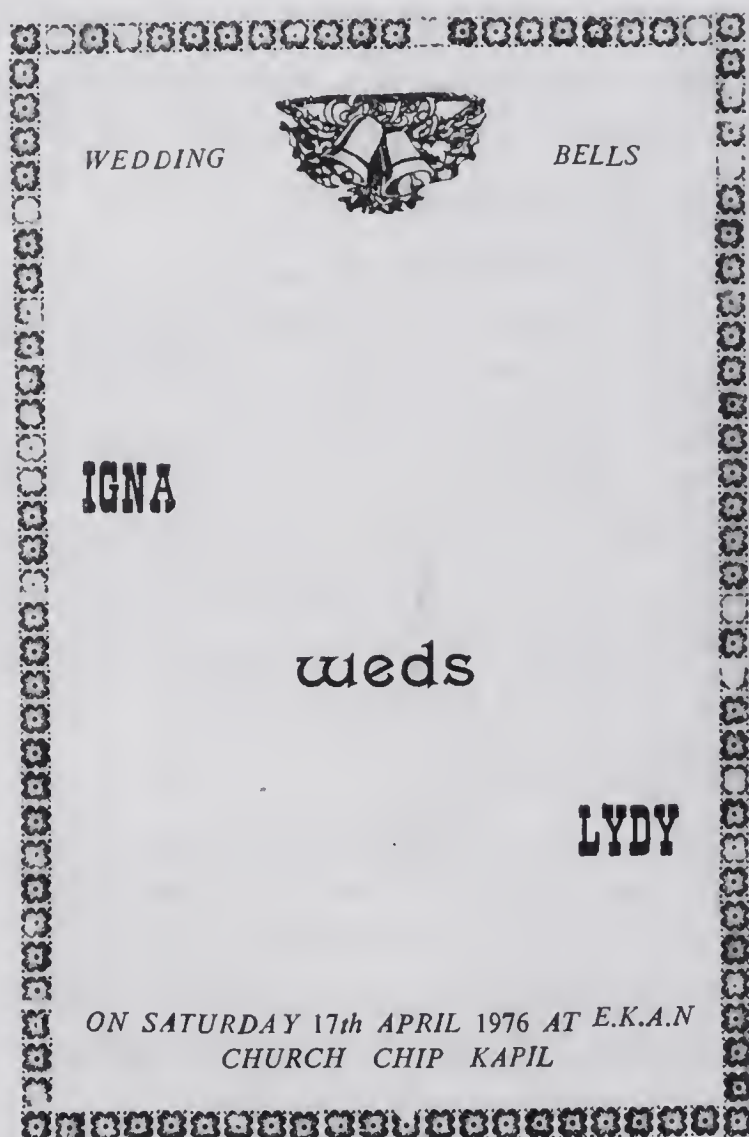
The first, “Is this village, with the rocky, two-track road, the right village where the wedding was to be held?” The second, “Is it the correct time and day for the wedding?” The third, “Was this trip necessary?”

The answer to all three questions was “Yes.” This was Nigeria where road signs may not be commonplace, where small villages may not be identified and where you often found yourself reading the “unwritten signs” that were so important. The unwritten sign here was that there was a lack of foot traffic or vehicles for a wedding at the only church in town. It was quiet and desolate looking; no one was around, and something was amiss.

What was amiss was the ceremony. It did not begin on time because the father of the groom and the father of the bride were renegotiating the “bride price.”

The date was 1976, and when a young maiden was selected as a bride for a son, the father of the groom was expected to pay generously in a negotiated settlement to the father of the bride. Westerners call this a “bride price.”

The renegotiation took a good two hours. Waiting in a separate room, the adult males were seated in a circle and served kunu (guinea corn fermented drink) in a



The planned 10 a.m. wedding of Lydia Vwarzi and Ignatius Istifannus started a couple hours late because the fathers of the bride and groom were renegotiating how much the groom's father would pay the bride's father as a bride price.



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small calabash, and a hot dish. When the negotiations were complete, we were ushered into a small 60-person chapel where we continued to wait.

Eventually, a procession came into view, walking down the earth-beaten path. The chapel could not hold all the attendees, so many were outside the windows and door, looking in.

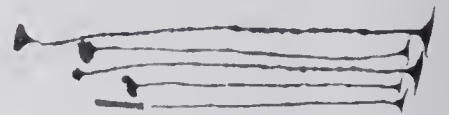
The ceremony began and everything proceeded smoothly. No announcement was made concerning the renegotiation.

In 1976, the bride price may well have included almost all food items: rice, guinea corn, kola nuts, local palm wine, chickens, sheep, goats and if possible, cattle. Prior to 1948 however, this bride price was likely a very different kind of settlement. Items of primitive money, for the most part, constituted the bride price then.

One class of these money items would be objects made of iron. The production of iron was a cult act by the smelters. Iron had a mystique or mystery associated with it. It could be ornamental money, as a coil worn on the arm of a wife, ceremonial money when made into a gong or practical money when putting bread on your table as a smelter. Iron was a medium of exchange, a symbol of wealth and a standard of value. Iron was money, and it came in several forms including Kissi pennies, knives, spears and hoes.

Kissi pennies

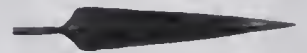
Kissi pennies were common in the bride-price package in Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone. They are 10 to 17 inch-long pieces of twisted iron with flattened ends. Kissi pennies were often used in bundles of 20, with 200 bundles comprising the bride price. At the end of the 19th century, a Kissi penny would buy five oranges or five bananas.



In Liberia among the Gbande tribe, when a man selects a wife, he first gathers a number of Kissi pennies. He then visits the home of the girl and in the presence of her family places a bundle of Kissi pennies on her head and says, "This is my wife." That bundle then becomes the first installment of the bride price.

Spear

This spear is from the Democratic Republic of Congo and is another item used in bride price but could have also been useful for ceremonial purposes. It is 25 inches long and made of cast iron. It is considered rare.



Narrow hoe

Cast iron narrow hoes were used in central and northern Nigeria for various ceremonies, bride price and other large transactions. This one measures 15 x 3 inches.



Continued on page 39

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Kipinga throwing knife



Kwadja double hoe



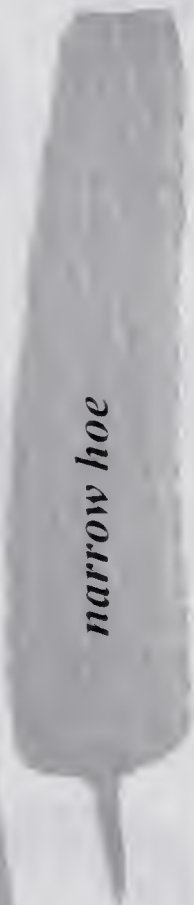
spade hoe



round hoe



idoma



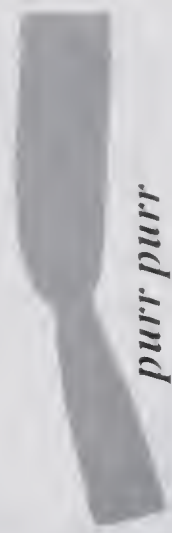
narrow hoe



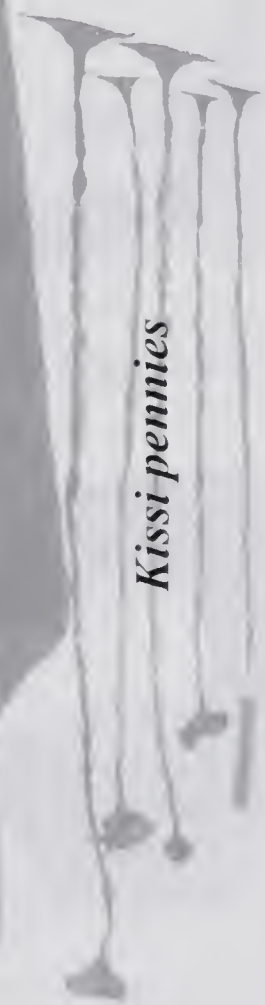
spear



double gong



purr purr



Kissi pennies

COPPER PRIMITIVE MONEY



Katanga cross



twist and knot bochie



common manillas



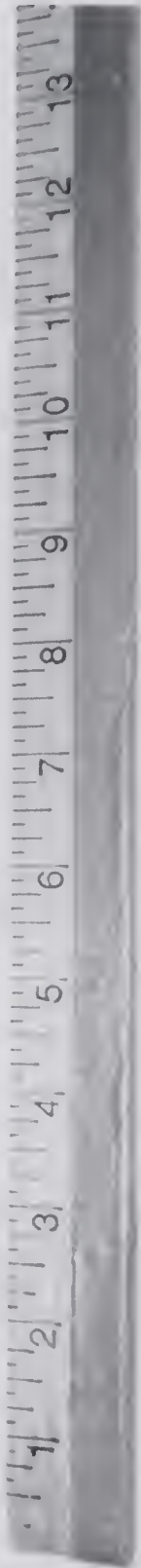
wave manilla



Nupe white brass bracelets

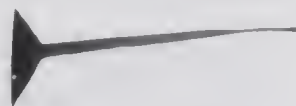


Kano manilla



Idoma

An idoma is a plain looking piece of cast iron that is 26 inches long with a long tapered point that goes to a triangular shape on top. Liberia, Nigeria and northern Democratic Republic of Congo are countries where the idoma was used. Its purpose was for bride price and large transactions.



Kwadja double hoe

This large Kwadja double hoe is 26 long and made of forged iron by the Kwadja people in western Cameroon. Because of its size it was important for bride price but could also purchase canoes. It also served as a bullion source for smaller objects such as the Kissi penny. It was widely used also in northeastern Nigeria.



Throwing knife

The Kipinga throwing knife was used by the Azande and Nsakara people of Sudan. It is 17 inches from the end of the handle to the tip of the curved blade and 13 inches from the edge of the curved blade to the tip of the long blade. It has three blades extending from the center shaft. The blade closest to the handle is in the shape of male genitals and represents the masculine power of the owner. The alignment of the blades on the Kipinga greatly increased the chance of impaling the target and was designed for experienced warriors. It was considered an important item in bride price in Sudan, Republic of Congo, Democratic Republic of Congo and Central African Republic.



Double gong

The double gong was made by hammering an iron bar into a sheet and then bringing the two edges together to form a bell shape. It is 10 inches tall and produces two sounds that are a third apart on the musical scale. It was used in Nigeria and the Democratic Republic of Congo in buying slaves, bride price and in higher office ceremonies. This gong was found in Kano, Nigeria in 1975.



Purr purr

The small hoe called a purr purr was important in larger transactions, bride price and for ceremonies. The flat surface is 4 by 1 7/8 inches, with a 45-degree extension. It is considered very rare.



Round hoe

The round hoe is bowl shaped with a small perpendicular tab. It is cast iron and is 6 inches in diameter. Found in the northern and central area of Nigeria, they were used for bride price, larger transactions and for ceremonial purposes.



Spade hoe

The spade hoe is cast iron and measures 9 x 6 inches. It is used for bride price and larger market transactions.

All of these iron pieces were not only legal tender, they were considered important keepsakes and often kept in the family for years as heirlooms. They may store them in the rafters of their hut for generations as special treasures.

Slaves

The second most important overall primitive money class after iron was slaves. Our western society, with its 21st century mentality tends to look back at this and shake its collective head. We like to think that the slavers captured these blacks and shipped them to foreign soil as the only destination. That is only a part of the story. It is reported that 10,000 slaves per year were paid by the Emir of Adamawa Province, in eastern Nigeria, to the Sultan of Sokoto to be used domestically. He did this for years. African slavery goes back centuries.

It is unsavory to think of slaves treated as a commodity, but they were just that. They were a store of value and a medium of exchange. Only very large transactions, including the negotiation of bride price, involved slaves and cattle.

Because of the cumbersome nature of many of the items of primitive money, slaves were an important part of the transportation of this money. They sometimes transported the money and were themselves the money.

In a letter from a British official in the 1890s regarding the domestic use of slaves, it was stated, "He has been the cheque book of the country and has been necessary for all large payments. Unfortunately he has a trick of dying while passing from hand to hand." A commodity they were.

Katanga cross

The next commodity we look at is copper, which was used also as a brass alloy. This Katanga cross was made of molten copper in the Katanga District in the southeastern part of the Democratic Republic of Congo. The area is world famous for its production of copper. The cross shown is 9 inches across and weighs 2 lb. 8 oz. There were times when the crosses made were several times larger and times when they were just a few inches across. They also had the shape of a capital H. The casting mold was made by the workers forming the shape with their fingers in the sand.



Slaves were money, too, in 19th century Africa. French photographer George Révoil took this picture of a slave about 1882 in Mogadishu, Somalia.



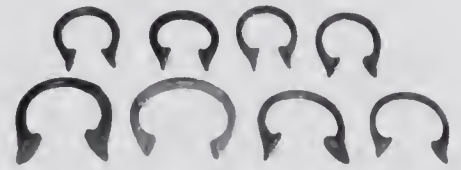
Twist and knot bochie

The twist and knot bochie, a copper bracelet made of “calabar rod” currency. This rod was from the Calabar region of southern Nigeria. It began as a 3 foot long round bar, which was itself currency. The artisan split the bar into three equal 3-foot strips and cleverly twisted them into a desired shape. A well-documented find of a buried brass bochie was unearthed and dated to the 12th century.



Manillas

Manillas are crescent-shaped armlets that were used as jewelry to display the husband’s wealth, as bride price, as payments for fines, as payments for purchases in the local market and as a commodity in the slave trade.



Manillas were the most common form of money in Africa. There are nine different “common manillas” that were in use in various parts of Africa for centuries. Eight of them are shown here.

In the port city of Calabar, Cross River State, Nigeria, in 1505 the Portuguese traders were pleased with the acceptance of this “medium of exchange” for slaves.

When using them in a local market, the merchant would show no hesitation at all in refusing your manilla payment if it was not the “official” one in use in that market. It had to be “their” manilla even though “the casual observer could scarcely distinguish between them, yet the practiced eye of the natives does it at once and is not deceived” according T.J. Hutchinson’s 1856 report for the British Consulate.

The eight manillas are from 2 to 3 3/16 inches across and weigh from 2 to 5 ounces.

Wave manilla

The wave manilla is from Chad, is made of cast brass, weighs 13 ounces and is 3 inches across. It has a twisted, spiral body with ornamented end closing. It is most attractive.



Nupe white brass bracelets

The Nupe tribe in the area of Bida, Niger state in western Nigeria is noted for its crafts. There are two Nupe white brass bracelets shown. The large one has an eight-faceted body with enlarged 13 facet ends, is 2 inches across and weighs 1 lb. 3 oz. The smaller bracelet has a round body with 13 faceted ends, is 2 inches across and weighs 4 ounces. Both have seen wear and are attractive.



Kano manilla

This Kano manilla is from Kano state in northern Nigeria, is made of white brass and weighs 2 ounces. Because these bracelet money items may have been used as jewelry in order for the wife to display her husband's wealth, a downside to this display evolved. It was not unusual for enemies to cut off the limbs of victims in order to remove the prized possessions. The Kano manilla was not removed in that manner as can be seen from the irregular shape it has. It was bent for removal.



The amount of money that was paid for the bride price was different from tribe to tribe, from village to village, from one era to another and was also dependent on the status of the groom as well as the status of the bride. It was an evolving process that had variables, which said that it may be renegotiated in due time, as shown earlier in this article.

Some of the variables were the level of education of both bride and groom, the relationship of either of them to the village chief and the social standing of the two fathers in their village.



Author James Zylstra poses with his latest acquisition - a 5-foot-9-inch long liganda or spearhead. He notes 150 of them would purchase a free woman as a wife.

In the Congo Basin in the 1920s, the Katanga cross was often the basis for the payment. In the Basonge tribe a typical price for a bride would be 14 large crosses, 1 large she-goat, 1 piece of indigo drill, 1 flintlock gun and 1 female slave. If there was a measure of status in the family it could be "200 goats, 100 slaves and 300 crosses that were claimed, as well as powder and shot," Alfred Mahieu reported in *Numismatique du Congo 1485-1924*.

It must be noted that in the event that the marriage dissolved, these items had to be returned to the father of the groom. Mahieu noted that a district magistrate from a city in the Congo Basin arrived at his office one morning and found on his table some pieces of madiba (raffia cloth), a pair of suspenders and a very large pile of Katanga crosses. He immediately recognized the situation: "Hello, a dowry returned. Another divorce."

In Johannesburg, South Africa, a software developer has taken this long-standing African tradition of paying a bride price to a new level in the tech age. The developer, 26-year-old Kopo Robert Matsaneng, has designed a

Lobola Calculator that will crank out the bride's value in rand, pounds, euros or dollars. The app will then convert this into cows. Historically, lobola was paid in livestock. Lobola is the term South Africans use for the tradition of bride price payment.

"The app considers the person's age, height, weight, waist size, and how attractive they are: ranging from 'not at all' to 'really hot'", Bloomberg News reported. Also considered is whether she has a job, if this is a first marriage and whether she has children. Reporter Franz Wild noted, "While most users liked the app, some objected that it was not in tune with the true value of lobola." The custom was the symbol of two families coming together. Additionally, the app gives averages for other countries in southern Africa. The highest value was 100,000 rand (\$8,757) or 12 cows while the lowest was 35,000 rand (\$3,065) or 5 cows. "A day without laughs is a day wasted," concluded Matsaneng.

We in the West can look at the notion of bride price and smile, but it was, and still is a very important institution in many African countries. It is apparent that "bride price" has evolved somewhat on the African continent. However, it still brings two families together in a negotiated financial arrangement. 

Meet the author

James Zylstra divides his retirement time between Clearwater, FL, and Harbor Springs, MI. From 1974 until 1978 he took a break from his teaching career to teach mathematics in a secondary school in Nigeria, West Africa.

He has been a numismatic exhibiter since 2008 and is a certified ANA judge. He enjoys speaking about primitive money at shows and club meetings and is currently writing a book on African primitive money. He has also authored six articles in various publications.

CSNS convention

Mint booth to feature sales, displays

The United States Mint will operate a sales booth at the 77th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society.

Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley said, "The U.S. Mint is always a really popular feature at any convention that they participate in. In addition to making a range of current Mint products available for purchase by the public, Mint staff will present a number of educational displays about the Mint, its history and products. Whenever the United States Mint comes to any numismatic convention, their presence is always a focal point of public interest."

The Mint booth will operate during the public hours of the convention, wrapping up at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Spring seminar

John Reich, love tokens and national bank notes

More than 175 years after Ohio and Michigan went to war over a strip of land on the western shore of Lake Erie, the Central States Numismatic Society will hold its 20th semi-annual seminar in the disputed territory.

The seminar, co-hosted by the Glass Center Coin Club, will be held May 14 at the Holiday Inn - Toledo South in Perrysburg, Ohio.

While hundreds of militiamen from both sides massed on the Toledo Strip in 1835, the war was largely bloodless. (The sole casualty was a Michigan deputy sheriff who suffered a penknife wound.)

Four leading researchers will give presentations during the daylong seminar on a wide variety of subjects, including Ohio notes, love tokens and John Reich.

The schedule includes:

9 a.m. - Brad Karoleff: *Connections - Black Pepper, The Mountain That Eats Men & John Reich*

10:30 a.m. - Carol Bastable: *Love Tokens, Beyond the Ordinary*

1:00 p.m. - Larry Falater: *Toledo, Michigan in Notes and Lore*

2:30 p.m. - Peter Huntoon: *Spotlight on Ohio Nationals & Great Ohioans!*

Karoleff said his talk is based on an old TV show, *Connections* by James Burke, a British science historian. "The original series explored an alternative view on how technological change happened and the social effects of the changes on Western society," Karoleff said.

He said, his presentation will connect black pepper, the mountain that eats men and John Reich "through historical contexts using numismatic illustrations. Hopefully I will open the eyes of the attendees to the economic, political as well as the social reasons behind the coins we love to collect."

Bastable said her presentation on love tokens will push the boundaries of what constitutes a love token. "Traditionally love tokens are considered to be engraved coins that were often smoothed down on one or two sides prior to engraving," she said. "But rarity can also go beyond the engraved picture as one also can find scarcer type coins made into love tokens. Even initialed love tokens can be rare depending on the methods used to make them and what rare date or rare type host coins were used in the process."

Falater, who deals in paper money and stock certificates, will discuss *Toledo, Michigan in Notes and Lore*. He began collecting Indian head cents in 1941 and

continued to expand his interest and collections of all U.S. coins. In his teens he became attracted to the beauty and diversification of paper money. He now specializes in Michigan paper money, including national bank notes, state bank notes, scrip, mining money, depression scrip and advertising notes.

He is a retired Chrysler financial executive and author of the standard reference on automotive stock certificates, *American Automotive Stock Certificates*.

Noted researcher Huntoon will turn his spotlight on Ohio national bank notes in the seminar's last presentation. He said, "Ohio holds two paramount distinctions in national bank note lore that date all the way back to the Civil War. The language in and successful passage of the National Bank Act rested squarely on the shoulders of Ohio men, not big political or banking names from the Eastern establishment. The most important note-issuing banking center in all of Ohio was Cincinnati. Why? Because Cincinnati--situated on the Ohio River--was the gateway to the Confederacy. Notes from several Cincinnati banks never have been discovered, but proofs exist of them so you can see what they looked like.

"All sorts of Ohio national bank note tales will be profiled, not the least that the very last shipment of national bank notes went to Chillicothe thanks to a mistake."

The seminar is \$20 for Central States members and \$30 for non-members. A continental breakfast and light lunch will be served. Registration deadline is May 7. For information, contact Education Director Ray Lockwood at Sunray-ofmarion@aol.com.

The Society's fall seminar will be held in Sioux City, IA. Speakers have not been determined. 

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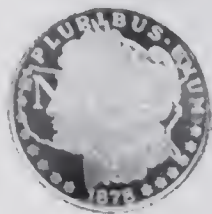
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1992 LeRoy Van Allen, Sidney, OH	2001 Jeff Oxman, North Hills, CA	2010 Jack Copeland, San Antonio, TX
1993 Wayne Miller, Helena, MT	2002 Chet Krause, Iola, WI	2011 John W. Dannreuther, Memphis, TN
1994 John W. Highfill, Broken Arrow, OK	2003 Selby Ungar, Laguna Hills, CA	2012 Donald H. Kagin, Tiburon, CA
1995 Al & Joann Johnbrier, Bowie, MD	2004 Anthony Swiatek, Manhasset, NY	2013 Steve Ivy, Dallas, TX
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1903 Louisiana Purchase/
Jefferson Gold Dollar
MS67+ PCGS. CAC



1903 Louisiana Purchase/
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PR66 Cameo PCGS. CAC



1903 Louisiana Purchase/
McKinley Gold Dollar
MS68 PCGS



1903 Louisiana Purchase/
McKinley Gold Dollar
PR66+ PCGS. CAC



1904 Lewis and Clark
Gold Dollar
MS67+ PCGS



1905 Lewis and Clark
Gold Dollar
MS67 PCGS. CAC



1916 McKinley
Gold Dollar
MS67+ PCGS. CAC



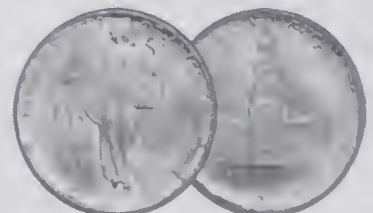
1917 McKinley Gold Dollar
MS67+ PCGS. CAC



1922 Grant No Star
Gold Dollar
MS67+ PCGS



1922 Grant With Star
Gold Dollar
MS68 PCGS



1926 Sesquicentennial
Quarter Eagle
MS66 PCGS



1915-S Panama-Pacific
Gold Dollar
MS67 PCGS



1915-S Panama-Pacific
Quarter Eagle
MS67 PCGS. CAC



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1915-S Panama-Pacific
Round Fifty Dollar
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Exonumia Challenge

California club medal marks bicentennial of U.S. cent

By David Golden

I stepped out of my comfort zone to take on a mystery medal challenge that Ray Lockwood, CSNS education director, is offering to area coin club members. Writing about a numismatic interest outside of my realm is a bit daunting, but the reward of knowledge and a free medallion seemed a proper motivation.

Let me start from the top. On a fall day here in Cincinnati, Ohio, the mystery medal I received from Ray was a bronze medallion from a club in sunny Southern California: the San Bernardino County Coin Club. The medallion is an inch and a half in diameter. The obverse is loaded with a lot of information and designs.

This medallion celebrates the San Bernardino County Coin Club's 30th Annual Collectible Show. The show was held on January 3, 1993, and celebrated 200 years of the American cent.

After contacting Randy Briggs, a current officer in the club, I found out the medal was designed by Virginia Hall. Virginia and her husband Al were active in the San Bernardino Club for years.

On the obverse of this medallion there is a miniature design of a 1793 1-cent coin on the left side and a 1993 Lincoln cent on the right. Especially given their tiny size I found the detail to be impressive. The cent designs are only 1 cm in diameter but the dates and lettering are visible without a loupe. There is also a flying eagle centered just above the two cents.

On the reverse the central design is an arrowhead. The arrowhead is used in the San Bernardino County seal and county flag. The local mountains' natural



formation greatly resembles the pointed outline of an arrowhead. The county gets its name from the city of San Bernardino, one of the oldest communities in California, founded in the 1850s. The lettering around the perimeter of the medal reads SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB at the top and FOUNDED IN 1948 INCORPORATED 1970 along the bottom.

The club is still in existence and can be contacted at San Bernardino County Coin Club, P.O. Box 2745, San Bernardino CA 92406.

Meet the author



A Kentucky native, David Golden studied sculpture at Northern Kentucky University then landed a job as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. Besides numismatics, he enjoys playing bagpipes and spending time with his young sons. His interest in coins goes back to childhood, when he was given a Grant commemorative half dollar by a family member. His numismatic and artistic pursuits overlap in the commemorative coin realm, as he enjoys the craftsmanship and design of these beautiful pieces.

Exonumia challenge

Get a free medal, write an article

Token and medal specialist Bob Fritsch and Central States Education Director Ray Lockwood are issuing an exonumia challenge to members.

The challenge, patterned after a similar program Fritsch pioneered with the California Exonumist Society promises to be fun and perhaps profitable.

Here's how the CES described the challenge:

Every medal has a story to tell. By their very nature, medals are created to mark an event, person, group, commemoration or be just beautiful art. Coins were made to be spent, but medals are where the author can find a universe of excellent subjects for writing.

That is the purpose of this challenge. The rules are simple.

Fritsch has given Lockwood a box of medals - extras from auction lots he has purchased. Contact Lockwood to look through the box or ask him to pick a medal (or grouping of items like telephone tokens) for you. In return, write an article of about one page about the medal.

The article is to be submitted to *The Centinel* for publication. Both Fritsch and Editor Gerald Tebben will be happy to assist novice authors.

Questions may be directed to Lockwood at 2075 E. Bock Rd., Marion, IN 46952; sunrayofmarion@aol.com or 765-664-6520.

Twelve Tips For Easy Numismatic Research

By D. Wayne Johnson

Writing up the history of a medal or token in your collection gives you great pleasure. You will appreciate the item far more than just owning it.. Here are twelve tips to make that chore easier and with less trouble.

1. Describe your medal or token. Write a description, both sides and edge. Start at the center of the obverse, describe the device. Identify everything you see in the image. Include subsidiary elements as well.

Then copy all lettering. The lettering around the perimeter is called the *legend*. All other lettering is called the *inscription*. Record both.

After describing the obverse, do the same for reverse. Then record all lettering on the edge. It will be useful if you can give a name to the item at this time based on your description.

For additional help search for *medalblog cataloging* on the Internet for two articles I wrote: “How To Describe And Catalog Medals” and “How To Name a Medal—First Step in Cataloging.”

2. Determine keywords (or tags) from your description. It is also useful to determine what collecting categories, called *topics*, in which this item would be included. Use a little imagination; if there is an airplane shown in the sky, would this fall in the topic of Aviation ? Would a collector of aviation items include it in his collection?

Some topics are obvious, it’s the subject of the item. Others might be more subtle.

3. Do a literature search. Find everything that has been published about the item. It is most important if the item has been included in a numismatic catalog, particularly if it has been given a *catalog number*. This number is numismatic shorthand. Give the author’s name and the catalog number, other numismatists will know exactly what piece you are talking about.

Start with your local library. Unless you live in a large city – or near a university library – with millions of books, you might come up empty handed. Go on the Internet and check out the library listings of the American Numismatic Association and the American Numismatic Society (under DONUM).

You can borrow the book from ANA if you are a member. If you find a good

prospect at ANS, you can get the book at your local library through interlibrary loan. Question the librarian at the numismatic libraries, they often have helpful hints and knowledge of resources in their collections.

4. Do an Internet search. Your choice: Google, Yahoo or Bing. Try the name you determined in tip 1, or keywords from tip 2. Possibly you will see a similar item listed on eBay. Be cautious of any seller's description, or any facts listed on eBay. Be skeptical, eBay sellers are often unknowing, with little knowledge of numismatics or the actual facts.

5. Who issued the item? Infrequently the organization still exists. Send or email a letter of inquiry. Results are uneven, but you might get lucky. If the organization no longer exists, contact the historical society or library in the city in which the organization was located. They won't have data on your item but often can give background information on the issuer which might be useful.

6. Contact a dealer. Specialized medal and token dealers have extensive knowledge of individual items in their fields and are often willing to share their knowledge. Identify the item by description, name or catalog number you have determined. List what books you have searched. Keep the question general and your inquiry brief.

However the dealer replies, send a thank-you note. Don't come back with twenty more questions. Respect his time. Here are a few dealer specialists:

Headly Betts (world and American medals). HedleyBetts@medal-softtheworld.com

Paul Bosco (world and American tokens and medals) pauljbosco@covad.net

Joe Levine (American medals and early tokens – he conducts one specialized auction a year with scholarly descriptions of each item), jlevine968@aol.com

Dave Schenkman (American tokens—has conducted ANA summer seminars on token collecting for more than 10 years and writes a token column in the organization's publication, *The Numismatist*), schenkman@money.org

7. Track down every lead you have learned from all these sources. Try to answer every question you might have (or a reader of your article might ask). Hit the literature, the Internet and contact any expert you can locate. The answer is out there, it is your job to locate it. Use imagination in locating sources, resources and the desired facts.

8. If your medal was made by Medallic Art Co., ask them about it. I cataloged 6,994 medals before 1977 at Medallic Art. The number is probably closer to 15,000 by now. Contact MACO Archive Department. If the medal is in their files they can give you the following information: date first issued, artist(s),

medal size and composition, and name of the issuer. Ask if a color photograph of both sides is available. They cannot furnish quantity struck, this data was lost. Contact archivist Cathy Swinburg at cathtSwinburg@nwtmint.com

9. Contact me. I have three databanks from which I am willing to share data. One is an encyclopedia of coin and medal technical terms (come across an unfamiliar term – like *insert die* or *cartouche* – let me know. A second is a list of all initials and monograms appearing as signatures on American coins and medals. A third is a list of all American coin and medal artists, engravers, diesinkers, medalists and sculptors with all their numismatic creations listed. Includes a brief biography, and lists of references both biographical and numismatic. I will email any of these (except for Victor D. Brenner—this is slated for a full published work). Contact me: dick.johnson@snet.net.

10. Contact E-Sylum. If you still need more information send an inquiry to Wayne Homren, editor of E-Sylum. This is a free weekly Internet newsletter that goes to nearly 2,000 of the top numismatists in America (and a few overseas). You might even want to subscribe—it's free! I am constantly amazed at the collective knowledge of these readers. If anyone can give additional information it is among this group. Contact: whomren@gmail.com

11. Fact check. It should be obvious, but make a conscious effort to check every fact you have. Once it gets in print it is often repeated. Numismatics is full of erroneous information. Make sure what you write is accurate.

12. Write your article. Write as if you were showing this item to a friend and telling him about it, what it is and its background. What you are telling him is *collector lore*, and your attraction of the item. As the owner, and having compiled all the data about it, your passion will be evident. That will make a great article for *The Centinel*. Good luck! 

Meet the author

Dick Johnson has been a collector since he started collecting Lincoln cents at age 9 in 1939. He was president of Missouri Numismatic Society while still a college student in St. Louis, as well as onetime governor of Central States. He was the founding editor of *Coin World*, and a director of research at Medallic Art Co. prior to the American Bicentennial. He was appointed corporate historian of Medallic Art Co. in 2011. He is a life member of CSNS.



Dick Johnson stands in front of a wall of document boxes containing medal files.

CHINA 2016

PANDA COINS

The Chinese Panda series turns a new corner! Starting in 2016 the Chinese government wanted to standardize the weights of the coins to match the metric system. Formerly the coins were in compliance with many other countries using the Troy oz. system of 31.1 grams per ounce. In most countries outside the United States gold is traded by the gram weight. This measurement has been used in trading precious metals for centuries. This is the reason China has changed Pandas to the metric system. However the Chinese government decided to make the Panda more like a collectable or "Business Standard Coin". Like a U.S. Twenty Dollar Gold piece which has a Country of origin, Motto, Date and its own unique weight. This may turn out to be a landmark year for the Panda coins because the changes may affect the sales for this year and it may turn out to be a key lower mintage year in the end. Sometimes a sleeper becomes a killer coin?

Denomination	Metal	Weight	Size	Purity
10 Yuan	Silver	30 gm	40 mm	.999
50 Yuan	Silver	150 gm	70 mm	.999
300 Yuan	Silver	1 kg	100 mm	.999
10 Yuan	Gold	1 gm	10 mm	.999
50 Yuan	Gold	3 gm	18 mm	.999
100 Yuan	Gold	8 gm	22 mm	.999
200 Yuan	Gold	15 gm	27 mm	.999
500 Yuan	Gold	30 gm	32 mm	.999
800 Yuan	Gold	50 gm	40 mm	.999
1,500 Yuan	Gold	100 gm	50 mm	.999
2,000 Yuan	Gold	150 gm	60 mm	.999
10,000 Yuan	Gold	1 kg	90 mm	.999

YEAR OF THE MONKEY

Shape (Single)	Metal	Weight	Mintage	Price (Single)
Round	Silver	1 kg	10,000	\$2,199
Color	Silver	5 oz	30,000	\$649
Rectangular	Silver	5 oz	20,000	\$699
Color	Silver	1 oz	220,000	\$219
Flower	Silver	1 oz	60,000	\$219
Round	Silver	1 oz	200,000	\$179
Fan	Silver	1 oz	80,000	\$149
Color	Gold	5 oz	3,000	\$13,999
Rectangular	Gold	5 oz	2,000	\$14,900

Shape (Set)	Metal	Weight	Price (Set)
Flower	Gold & Silver	1/2 oz & 1 oz	\$2,299
Fan	Gold & Silver	1/3 oz & 1 oz	\$799
Color	Gold & Silver	1/10 oz & 1 oz	\$699
Round	Gold & Silver	1/10 oz & 1 oz	\$629

*Prices are subject to change without prior notice.

The Loonie

Canada's Successful Circulating Dollar Coin



By Steven M. Bieda
CSNS life member

This article examines our northern neighbor's successful circulating dollar coin, affectionately known as the "loonie" in reference to its central design element of a loon serenely floating on a tranquil body of water. This article examines the coin and its various design types, including circulating commemoratives.ⁱ

Historical Background

While Presidential dollars and Sacagawea dollars pile up in Federal Reserve vaults, U.S. collectors and some policymakers discuss the failure of the United States in getting a small dollar to circulate, Canadaⁱⁱ, has had a successful circulating dollar coin since 1987.

Canada's small dollar coin, measuring 26.72 mm and made of a gold-colored alloy, features a loon. The coin has been a popular, successful and integral part of Canadian commerce since its launch. Canada, like the United States, has nearly identical denominations produced for circulation. Like the United States, Canada once had a large silver dollar coin, which it produced for circulation



Canada pulled the plug on paper \$1 bills in 1989, two year after it introduced the loonie, forcing acceptance of the coin.

from 1935 – 1967. This large silver coin, 36 mm and composed of .800 silver, is avidly collected. The Royal Canadian Mint has kept the larger dollar alive with special non-circulating silver commemorative issues since 1971. But as a circulating issue, the large silver coin, like its slightly larger 38.1 mm U.S. cousin, rarely circulated. ⁱⁱⁱ

In 1968, in the face of rising silver costs, Canada eliminated silver from its circulating coinage, replacing it with pure nickel. Concurrent with that transition, Canada reduced the size of its dollar coin from 36 mm to 32.13 mm. The nickel dollar weighs 15.62 grams, has a reeded edge and is struck in medal alignment. The design for the new smaller dollar was identical to its larger predecessor, featuring a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II designed by Arnold Machin and engraved by Myron Cook, that was used on Canadian circulating coinage from 1965-1990. ELIZABETH II surrounds the back of the portrait, while the right field periphery has the inscription D.G. REGINA, abbreviation for Dei Gratia Regina, a Latin phrase meaning, “By the grace of God, queen.”

The reverse bore the familiar voyageur design, a masterpiece of modern art designed by Emanuel Hahn that first appeared on the coin in 1935. It consists of a Native American and a voyageur (a traveling agent for a fur company) paddling a canoe by an islet on which two wind-swept trees stand. In the canoe are bundles of goods, the bundle at the right has HB (representing the Hudson’s Bay Company). Vertical lines in the background represent the northern lights. Like its larger silver predecessor, the nickel dollar rarely circulated.

In 1982, the RCM began research and experimenting on a new composition for the dollar coin. Tangible historical remnants of this experimentation are cataloged in *Charlton’s Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins* under “test tokens.” Other countries’ experience with switching from paper money to higher denominations of coinage, including the United States’ disaster with the Susan B. Anthony dollar, were examined. At the same time, Canada’s vending machine operators and transit systems were lobbying the government to replace paper dollars with coins.



Canada learned from the United States’ disastrous experience with the Susan B. Anthony dollar (top) when it launched the loonie dollar (bottom) in 1987. The Canadians produced a coin that was multisided and distinctively gold in color.

On March 25, 1986, the Canadian government announced that it would replace the 32.13 mm nickel dollar with a 26.72 mm coin in 1987. Mindful of the United States' SBA disaster, Canada gave the new coin a distinctive golden color to distinguish it from the similarly sized but silver colored quarter-dollar. The new coin also had a smooth edge and was multi-sided.

At the time of the announcement, it was expected to cost \$31.8 million to produce the first 300 million coins, with annual seigniorage of \$40 million expected. For the first five years of the coin's production, part of the seigniorage - up to \$60 million - was dedicated to help offset the cost of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.^{iv}

Originally, it was planned for the coin to continue using the voyageur theme of the silver and nickel dollars. In a mystery still unsolved, however, a shipment of obverse and reverse master dies disappeared in transit between Ottawa and the Winnipeg mint. To prevent the possibility of counterfeiting, the RCM replaced the voyageur design with the loon design used today.

This design, by Canadian artist Robert-Ralph Carmichael, depicts a floating common loon, otherwise known as the great northern diver (scientific name: *Gavia immer*.) The coin was quickly nicknamed the "loonie," and was officially introduced into circulation June 30, 1987, with 40 million initially released. The first loonies were 26.72 mm in diameter and 1.95 mm thick. At the time of the introduction, it was announced that the paper dollar would be phased out. The Bank of Canada ceased production of \$1 bills two years later. The withdrawal of the bank note forced acceptance of the coin. After the first year of mintage, the diameter and thickness were reduced slightly, to 26.50 mm and 1.75 mm. The weight remained the same at 7 grams.

The loonie originally had the Arnold Machin portrait of the queen, which was used from 1986-1989. In 1990 a new portrait of the queen, this one by Dora de Pedery-Hunt and sculpted by Ago Aarand, was used. It shows the queen wearing a diamond diadem and jewelry. This portrait was used on Canadian coinage from 1990 to 2003. In 2003, the mint used two different portraits of the queen. In mid-year, the mint switched to the coinage portrait currently used on Canadian coinage - a more mature, uncrowned portrait by Susanna Blunt and sculpted by Susan Taylor.

Circulating Commemoratives

The series includes a number of circulating commemoratives. The first two were issued in 1992, marking the 125th anniversary of Canadian Confederation. One depicted the regular loon design with the dual dates: 1867-1992. Mintage was 4,242,085. The other design, by artist Rita Swanson, depicted the Canadian parliament building



Dual dates - 1867-1992 appear on one of the first circulating loonie commemoratives.

Lucky loonies

Canada's lucky loonie started with the 2002 Winter Olympics, when a Canadian icemaker for the hockey tournament buried a 1987 loonie dollar under the center ice to assist in the puck-drop. Both the Canadian men's and women's hockey teams won gold, giving rise to the legend of the lucky loonie.

The Royal Canadian Mint struck commemorative lucky loonies in 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012 and 2014.



1987



2004



2006



2008



2010



2012-14

with children in front of it. The RCM issued 23,010,000.

The National War Memorial in Ottawa appeared on a 1994 circulating commemorative. The RCM staff designed the "remembrance" coin, which had a mintage of 15 million. The remembrance coin was followed in 1995 by a commemorative to Canada's commitment to world peace and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. The reverse depicts the Peacekeeping Monument in Ottawa, unveiled in 1992. The design was a collaborative effort, with design and sculpting by J.K. Harman, R.G. Enriquez, C.H. Oberlander and Susan Taylor. The RCM issued both the Peacekeeper commemorative and the regular loonie dollar in 1995, but did not break out the mintages, thus the combined mintage of the two types was 41,813,100.

In 2004, a "lucky loonie" commemorative was struck for the Winter Olympic Games. The origin of this commemorative was with the 2002 Winter Olympics

in Salt Lake City, when a Canadian icemaker for the ice hockey tournament, Trent Evans, buried a loonie dollar under the center ice to assist in the puck-drop. Although the center ice was emblazoned with a large logo, it lacked the customary circle used by the referee and face-off players as a target for the puck, so something was needed to add some kind of marker as a puck target. Both the Canadian men's and women's hockey teams won gold in the 2002 Olympics, thus starting a legend of the "lucky loonie." The original dollar, incidentally, was later recovered by Team Canada Executive Director Wayne Gretzky and donated to the Hockey Hall of Fame. In several other international tournaments, in both hockey and curling, the practice was kept alive with loonies buried under the game ice. Subsequently, starting in 2004, the RCM has advanced the story by producing lucky loonies each year of the Winter and Summer Olympic Games. Lucky loonies have been minted in 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012 and 2014. 2016 being an Olympic year, it is likely that another lucky loonie will be produced for the Rio de Janeiro Summer Olympics (August 5-21), and if past practice is any guide, the design will be unveiled near the Games' starting time.

The 2004 "lucky loonie," which was designed by R.R. Carmichael and sculpted by Susan Taylor, has a mintage of 6,526,000. The coin has the standard loon design, except the date appears below the loon, and the emblem of the Canadian Olympic committee appears where the date would have been.

In 2005, the first Canadian circulating coin featuring a Canadian was issued. The 2005 coin features runner Terry Fox. Fox won the hearts of the nation with his valiant and ultimately unsuccessful battle with cancer. Fox was determined to beat the disease, and to draw attention to the battle against cancer set out to run a 5,000 mile Marathon of Hope across Canada in 1980. Although he was forced to quit 3,339 miles into his run, he inspired the nation. Today some 9,000 Terry Fox Runs are held across Canada each fall to raise money for cancer research.



Terry Fox dollar

The coin, which features a full-length depiction of Fox running, was designed by Stan Witten. Mintage was 12,909,000.

In 2006, the second lucky loonie was issued, this one designed by artist Jean-Luc Grondin. Some 2,145,000 were issued. This coin shows a loon taking flight from the water. Centered above the loon is the emblem of the Canadian Olympic Committee. In addition to the circulating 2006 lucky loon, the RCM issued two types of the regular loon in 2006. The first bore the standard design. The second incorporated the RCM logo under the queen's portrait. In 2007, the mint issued just the standard design, striking 38,045,000 examples. However, in 2008, the third lucky loonie commemorative was issued, this one also designed by Grondin. The 2008 issue features a loon doing what is described as a "loon dance,"

The man on the coin



Terry Fox, who lost a leg to cancer in 1977, set out April 12, 1980, from St. John's, Newfoundland, on a 5,000-mile, cross-Canada "Marathon of Hope" to raise money for cancer research.

His run, which was tragically cut short 143 days and 3,339 miles later, captured the attention of the nation. Even as cancer was spreading to his lungs he ran an average of nearly 26 miles - the length of a marathon - each day of the run.

To mark the 25th anniversary of the run, Canada issued a loonie showing Fox wearing a Marathon of Hope T-shirt.

The Terry Fox Foundation, which sponsors 9,000 Terry Fox fundraising runs each year, carries on his mission. "To date," the foundation reports, "over \$650 million has been raised worldwide for cancer research in Terry's name."

in which the bird lifts itself from the water and flaps its wings. The date is to the upper left of the loon's wing, and the Canadian Olympic team logo is under its right wing. The RCM logo remained under the Queen's portrait on the obverse. The RCM struck 1,851,000.

The Montreal Canadiens centennial was the subject of a loonie issued in 2009, this one a collaborative design effort of the RCM staff which simply utilized the Canadiens logo. Mintage was 10 million. This coin was originally released only in the province of Quebec. The mint struck 29,351,000 regular-design loonies as well.

The year 2010 was a busy one for circulating dollar commemoratives, with the RCM issuing three for circulation. In addition, it struck 4,110,000 of the regular design.

With 2010 being another Olympic Games year, the RCM issued its fourth lucky loonie. The coin, designed by the RCM staff, features the Vancouver Winter Olympic symbol, "ilanaaq" (an inukshuk or human-shaped Inuit stone marker). It was issued as part of the RCM's Vancouver 2010 coin set. The RCM struck 10,250,000.

Two teams

In 2009 and 2010, the Canadian mint struck loonies celebrating the centennials of the Canadiens (left) and Roughriders (right).



The same year, the RCM also issued a circulating commemorative dollar celebrating the 2010 centennial of the Canadian navy. Designed by Bonnie Ross, 7 million were struck. This coin features a Halifax-class frigate below anchor, a 1910 naval serviceman and a modern female naval officer.

The third circulating 2010 dollar commemorative celebrated the centennial of the Saskatchewan Roughriders Canadian football team. The design features the team's logo along with a stylized "100." This coin was struck in a more modest mintage of 3 million. The design is credited to the Saskatchewan Roughriders Football Club and the RCM mint staff.

In 2011, Parks Canada celebrated its centennial, and to mark the occasion the RCM issued a circulating commemorative dollar^v featuring a stylized composition of land, air and aquatic fauna, with a symbolic park building and a silhouette of a hiker framed by a snow-capped mountain range. The coin was released Oct. 7, 2011, at park boutiques in Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Parks Canada offered the coins in a face value exchange at many of its national park and historic site locations across Canada during the Canadian Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 8-10. This coin, which was sculpted by William Woodruff, had a mintage of 5 million.



Parks Canada dollar



Grey Cup loonie

The RCM struck two circulating commemorative dollar coins in 2012. In 2012, the world celebrated the London Olympics. The RCM issued its fifth lucky loonie, this one featuring a loon with its wings spread, along with the Olympic rings and a laser-etched maple leaf security device. This coin was designed by Emily Damstra. The RCM struck 5 million.

The second 2012 commemorative marked the centennial of Canadian football's Grey Cup, the design features the Grey Cup with the legend

100TH GREY CUP in English and French. It was designed by the RCM staff, and had a mintage of 5 million. Like the regular-issue loon and the 2012 lucky loonie, the Grey Cup coin included the maple leaf security device.

In 2014, with another Winter Olympics, this time in Sochi, Russia, the RCM issued its sixth and most recent Olympic lucky loonie. For the 2014 lucky loonie, the RCM re-utilized the design from the 2012 lucky loonie design, with the exception of the date change which appears on the obverse of both the 2012 and 2014 issues.



In 2012 this micro-laser security device was added to loonies.

New Security Devices

Increasing problems with counterfeits was the motivation for the RCM to develop security measures for the \$1 and \$2 coins, the highest denominations issued for circulation. In 2012, coins of both denominations were issued incorporating the new security devices. As mentioned previously, the two 2012 commemorative loonies also included this device. The composition of the dollar changed from brass-plated nickel to multi-ply, brass-plated steel. The change in metals resulted in a slight weight reduction, from 7 grams to 6.27 grams. The thickness of the coin was increased from 1.75 mm to 1.95 mm. The diameter remained the same at 26.5 mm.

The security device consists of an incuse circular design. Within the circle is a micro-laser security mark designed to look like a small maple leaf within a large maple leaf. This security mark is almost in the center of the reverse, where previously the date had been located. The date on 2012 coins thus moved to below the bust of the queen.

The RCM also offered collectors an opportunity to purchase "test tokens," which in reality are really patterns of the adopted design along with a rejected design. The sets were offered with a set limit of 25,000.

Conclusion

With the series almost 30 years old, a number of collecting options of the circulating loonie series includes circulating commemoratives and a number of various designs, including several different portraits of Queen Elizabeth II. Canada's release of its successful circulating loonie dollar and the various issues that make up the series, can offer the collector a challenging, yet affordable, collecting pursuit – one you don't have to be loonie to pursue.

Selected Sources

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Footnotes

ⁱThe RCM has also has issued and continues to issue, a number of non-circulating 26.5 mm commemorative coins. There are a significant number of them issued, over fifty and counting, thus this article focuses on just the circulating issues.

ⁱⁱWhile Canada has a greater land mass than the United States, population-wise, it is much smaller, with a population of 35 million, whereas the United States has a population of 320 million as of January 1, 2015. www.pbs.org

ⁱⁱⁱOriginally, the collector version of the commemorative dollar was composed of .500 silver and .500 percent copper (1971-1991), this was changed to .925 silver, .075 copper in 1992, and changed again in 2003-2006 to 99.99 silver, then back to .925 silver from 2007-2011. Since 2012, the 99.99 percent silver composition has been utilized on these special large sized commemorative dollars.

^{iv}Seigniorage is defined as the difference between the value of money and the cost to produce it. In other words, the economic cost of producing a currency within a given economy or country. If the seigniorage is positive, then the government will make an economic profit; a negative seigniorage will result in an economic loss.

^vThe RCM also issued a \$2 circulating commemorative, along with three different 25 cent circulating commemorative coins for the Parks anniversary.

Meet the author

CSNS life member and Legal Counsel Steven Bieda is a member of the Michigan State Senate, where he serves as assistant minority leader. Previously, he served in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Bieda is also an accomplished artist. He has designed a number of medals, helped develop the Michigan quarter design in 2004, and designed the reverse of the 1992 Olympic commemorative half dollar. He also successfully initiated legislation for the 2004 Thomas Edison commemorative dollar.



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Club Happenings

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Club donates numismatic books to Oak Creek Public Library

Public libraries in southeastern Wisconsin have benefited greatly from the efforts of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society in the past several years. Taking advantage of the financial support of the Central States Numismatic Society, substantial collections of key current numismatic reference works have been donated to local libraries.

The program began about 2008 with a donation to the Wauwatosa Public Library organized by MNS past president Pat Bethe. Leon Saryan, MNS president from 2010 to 2013, coordinated similar donations to the Greenfield Public Library in 2010, the Franklin Public Library in 2012 and the West Bend Community Library in 2014. These donations serve the goals of MNS by providing the public with easy access to authoritative information about coins and currency and their values.

For 2015, Saryan arranged for a similar donation to be made to the Oak Creek Public Library in suburban Milwaukee. Oak Creek Public Library just moved into a new facility as part of that city's redevelopment project.

The donation included a large selection of the world's leading numismatic standard reference catalogs issued by Krause Publications, as well as other noteworthy reference books. The total retail value of the 2015 donation exceeds \$800. Topics covered in the collection included United States coins and paper currency, counterfeits, coin grading, five huge world coin catalogs covering



Leon Saryan, Milwaukee Numismatic Society past president, presents the MNS book donation to Oak Creek Library Director Jill Lininger.

1600 to the present, and three huge world paper money catalogs. "About half of the books that we donated were the Krause Publications standard world coin and world paper money catalogs," Saryan said. "KP has the most comprehensive reference works in the numismatic publication industry, and all donated books are the most recent editions."

These massive catalogs (typically about 4 inches thick) provide the most comprehensive coverage of world coins and paper currency available anywhere. These catalogs are normally held in the library non-circulating reference shelf and are thus always available to the general public. Also included were current editions of *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, better known to collectors as the Red Book, and specialized catalogs on covering Civil War tokens, Confederate paper money and United States bank notes.

Oak Creek Library Director Jill Lininger wrote a letter thanking MNS for its generosity. "Yours is a lasting gift in support of literacy and knowledge in our community," she said. "Donations like yours help people change their lives through reading."

"MNS is indebted to the Central States Numismatic Society for their generosity in underwriting this program," said Saryan. "This allows us to accomplish our educational objectives and is an easy project to accomplish. CSNS member clubs should take advantage of it." 

Wabash Valley Coin Club

Vigo County Library requests coin books

For several years the Wabash Valley Coin Club has used the Central States Numismatic Society's book donation reimbursement program to provide coin books to the Vigo County Library in Terre Haute, IN.

Marv Mericle, club treasurer, said, "Our club meets at the library and part of our support is purchasing books for them. We do not tell them what they need, but we let them tell us what numismatic books they would like to have. When we get the list, sometimes it is for several or in the case of last year they only requested two copies of three different books.

We received the first two, and the other is on back order. We presented two copies each of the following:

Coin of the Year: Celebrating Three

Decades of the Best in Coin Design & Craftsmanship and *US Coin Digest* 2016 14th edition. 



Wabash Valley Coin Club President Ken Meyers, right, presents coin books to library staff members.

Milwaukee clubs sponsor CSNS Medals exhibit awards



Mike McAndrews, left, then president of Milwaukee's South Shore Coin Club, joined with Justin Perrault (right), president of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, in presenting checks to CSNS Convention Chairman Kevin Foley to fund the clubs' joint sponsorship of the Medals awards category for the educational exhibit judging at the Central States Numismatic Society convention.

Elgin Coin Club

Club changes meeting site, shifts to email-only newsletter delivery

The Elgin, IL, Coin Club began the new year with a new president, meeting location and a shift in the way it delivers the club newsletter.

Pete McCoy was elected president, replacing Dave Starling, who stepped down. "Over the last few meetings Pete has made several suggestions on how to improve the club," the club's newsletter reported.

The club moved its meeting location from the Elgin Moose Family Center, where it met in 2014 and 2015, back to VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd., Elgin, IL, where it met from 1992 to 2014. The club pays \$500 a year for use of the site for its monthly meetings and its annual show. "Another advantage with the VFW is they have an adequate supply of banquet tables so we won't have to rent extras for our show," the club's newsletter reported.

With the January issue, the club shifted to email-only delivery of its newsletter. "If anyone wants a printed copy, they will be available at the meeting," the newsletter said.

Secretary Jim Davis said the club is considering a subscription service for members who want to pay a small annual fee for delivery of printed copies.

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Donated books pour into John Burns Memorial Library

The Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists received a very appreciated book donation to the John Burns Memorial Reference Library.

Ancient coin dealer Andy Singer donated the two-volume set of *English Hammered Coinage* by J. J. North to the library at the fall Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists show in late October. Singer has been a strong supporter of the concept of a traveling numismatic library to be available at coin shows.



Dealer Andy Singer donates books.

Library curator Ed Krivoniak has been entering the library's holdings into a spreadsheet to make it easier to ascertain what would be most beneficial to continued growth.

Kevin Flynn also donated a significant number of his books to the library.

The library was a popular gathering place for enlightened bibliophiles to meet and exchange ideas and opinions. It has become a spot with a purpose on the show floor, the PAN eNews reports.

"Now, if we can just keep the air in the tires to get it to as many shows as possible, then we would revel in its success and maybe we can open a few windows to an expanded area of numismatics," the newsletter said.

The library will be at Booth L at the Central States Numismatic Society convention, near the YN area. 

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Club raises \$1,453 for charity

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association raised nearly \$1,500 for the city's Ronald McDonald House at its annual December Christmas dinner and charity auction.

"This is an all time new record," the club's magazine, *The Cincinnati Numismatist*, reported.

The auction raised \$850, and the balance of the \$1,453.88 donated was in the form of checks written directly to the charity by club members.

Chicago Coin Club

Century-old medals from Brand estate given to meeting attendees

Chicago Coin Club members attending the January meeting received a century-old souvenir of the legendary Virgil Brand estate – 1909 USS Nashville medals

Chicago beer baron Brand left an estate of some 368,000 coins (including two Brasher Doubloons) when he died in 1926. Over the decades most of the estate was disbursed, but in the fall of 2015, Chicago Coin Co. President Bill Burd bought three crates of medals and tokens that had originally belonged to the ex-wife of Brand's brother, Horace. Two of the crates contained left over 1909 Chicago Numismatic Society medals.

Chicago Coin Club Chatter reports, "Bill Burd brought a rectangular, bronze medal of the USS Nashville from the Virgil Brand Estate. Bill then explained the story behind the Brand estate and the disbursement of his collection. This medal was struck for the Chicago Numismatic Society in 1909. After initial distribution to club members in January 1910, a large group remained unsold. In April, Brand agreed to purchase 100 of the medals if the dies were cancelled. In 2015, Bill's company, Chicago Coin, purchased two wooden crates containing 125 of these medals which were originally in the Brand estate. They were all in their original felt-lined boxes; however, the boxes were all destroyed from water damage. Over half of the medals are in various degrees of corrosion. Bill had sorted out the undamaged medals, and gave one to each of the 26 meeting attendees." 



Railsplitter Coin Club

Illinois club elects officers

The Railsplitter Coin Club of Lincoln, IL, elected officers at its December meeting. Elected were Richard Pearce, president; Dave Schmidt, vice president; Dee Pruitt, treasurer; and Butch Bidwell, secretary.

The club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, Il.

In memoriam

Dealer Robert Korosec dies at 80

Milwaukee coin dealer Robert Korosec, a founding member of the South Shore Coin Club and a past president of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, died Dec. 19 at age 80.

Korosec died at his home in West Allis, WI, surrounded by Judith, his loving wife of 60 years; daughter Sherry Grainger; son Ken and daughter-in-law Theresa.

A graduate of Marquette University, he worked for West Allis as a civil engineer for 15 years before opening his hobby store, Bob's Coins, in 1968.

Korosec was show chairman for the 1995 Central States convention and was Honorary Life Member No. 1 of the South Shore club.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Matthias Catholic Church Dec. 23 and internment at Mount Olivet Cemetery followed.

Tom Casper noted in the *Milwaukee Numismatic News*, "I'm sure he has shared his accumulated numismatic knowledge with his daughter Sherry, and we wish her well running the store going forward."



Robert Korosec

ILNA

1882 Trade Dollar sets record

The ILNA Annual Coin and Currency Convention, Sept. 10 -12, had its first coin auction since 2011. The Fox Valley Coin Auctions sale had over 700 lots available for onsite and online bidding.

One coin in particular was an 1882 Trade Dollar Proof 67 Star Ultra Cameo encapsulated by Numismatic Guaranty Corporation. The final bid was \$42,000 when the hammer fell, and adding the 20 percent buyer's premium gave the coin a realized price of \$50,400. The Sept. 11th auction set a record for the coin.



Fox Valley Coins was very pleased with the final auction results, and ILNA is looking forward to working with them again on the 2016 show auction. – **John Schikora, ILNA secretary**

UNDERSTANDING ANCIENTS

Tetradrachms of Syracuse

Among the most familiar coins of the ancient world are the silver tetradrachms of Syracuse, the foremost city on the island of Sicily. In the same way that Athens set coinage trends in Greece and Asia Minor, Syracuse was a trendsetter for Greeks in the western part of the Mediterranean.

The first tetradrachms of this city, struck in about 510 B.C., had a simple, but



interesting design: a chariot on the obverse and a shallow, utilitarian punch of four segments on the reverse. Coins of this type were quickly succeeded by a larger issue on which the reverse punch incorporated a sunken circle in the middle that bore the

This Syracuse tetradrachm of c.500-485 B.C. has a simple but elegant design.

head of the water nymph Arethusa.

Eventually these designs became more sophisticated and detailed, with the head of Arethusa, now surrounded by four dolphins, becoming a large and fully realized design. Even with that development, their relative positions remained, maintaining one of the strangest traditions of the Syracuse mint: the head was on the reverse, rather than on the obverse.



After the earliest phases of coinage, Syra-

This tetradrachm was struck soon after the massive issue began in c.485 B.C.



Struck in about 405 B.C., this tetradrachm is in the style of the artist Encleidas.

cuse issued an enormous quantity of tetradrachms in the period c. 485 to c. 465 B.C. These new coins maintained a strong "Archaic" style in which the chariot appears to have been captured as the horses were walking slowly, and the portrait of Arethusa is stiff and highly stylized.

The best examples of these are undisputed masterpieces, whereas the worst are fairly crude.

From about 440 to 390 B.C. the mint at Syracuse entered a period of great experimentation, both in terms of engraving style and design format. Arethusa is shown with her hair arranged in dozens of ways, and often the chariot is shown in the midst of a volatile movement. In terms of numismatic art this is an exciting period, with many of the dies being signed by the artists who had created them.

Even during this period of loose experimentation, most every obverse die showed a chariot and most every reverse die the head of Arethusa. Some rare and extraordinary exceptions aside, that remained true until the reign of King Agathocles (317 to 289 B.C.), who stepped in line with the rest of the Greek world by moving the head of Arethusa to the obverse and relegating the chariot to the reverse.



King Agathocles issued this tetradrachm soon after he came to power in 317 B.C.

Agathocles was the last to issue tetradrachms at Syracuse, for after his reign the whole scheme of denominations changed. He produced two distinct types, both attractive and memorable: the first shows the head of Arethusa surrounded by four dolphins paired with a fast-moving chariot; the second features the head of the goddess Kore-Persephone and the standing figure of the goddess Nike, who erects a trophy of armor.



David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-2217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: eccl@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub@gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

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Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen @att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Railsplitter Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, IL. Entry is gained through the side door off the visitor parking lot. Contact: Railsplitter Coin Club, c/o Butch Bidwell, 125 6th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. Email: bidwell1@comcast.net

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoe@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: \$7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anacclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjnrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 6:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Bass Pro Shop, 12051 Bass Pro Dr., Olathe KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-764-0386 .

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Belmont Blvd. Christian Church, 2508 Belmont Blvd. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Center, 200 S. Walnut, Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Annual coin shows in May and November. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room I-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

The Grand Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Thursday of each month January -October (November meeting is Wednesday before Thanksgiving) at the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, 401 North Park St NE. Mail: Box 8414, Grand Rapids, MI 49518. Contact: John Chirco, 616-667-1981.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticssociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, E. 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, nr@mchsi.com

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anacclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the 2330 E. High St., Springfield, OH. Contact: Dan Freyhof, dmhip@yahoo.com

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Wright Memorial Public Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood, Ohio. Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydegas@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd, Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocooinclub.com.

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967.; email: dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Website: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffkel@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeeenumismaticssociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joeedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ...meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contacts: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418; 1st Vice President Jody Filiault at info@windsorcoinclub.com.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

Coin Show Calendar

Coin Show Calendar is a regular feature of *The Centinel*. It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.

The *Centinel* accepts coin show listings *ONLY* from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support *The Centinel* with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

Marion, IN - March 19, 2016

58th Annual Marion Coin Club Coin Show, Grant County 4H Fairgrounds
Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free Admission.
Free parking. Contact: David Wells
765-603-8811

Gurnee, IL - March 20, 2016

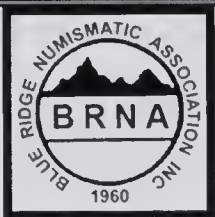
Lake County Coin Club Les Hannula Memorial Coin Show, Warren Township High School, 500 N.

O'Plaine Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Free Admission. Free parking. Contact:
lakecountycoinclub@gmail.com

Dearborn, MI - March 24 - 26, 2016

Dearborn Coin & Currency Show,
Royal Dearborn, 600 Town Center Dr.
Hours: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Thur, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Dealer's
First Choice Inc., 734-216-1004. Web-
site: www.dearborncoinshow.com



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email: CWibker@aol.com

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www.funtopics.com

Sunday attendance is optional for dealers

Manistee, MI - March 26, 2016

Ludington Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show, Little River Casino Resort, 2700 Orchard Hwy. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 50. Free admission. Contact: Marv Kelsey, 231-757-3944, Amak-elsey33@gmail.com

Milwaukee, WI - March 31-April 2,
Milwaukee's South Shore Coin Club's 52nd Annual Coin Show, Crowne Plaza Milwaukee Airport, 6401 S. 13th St.. Hosting Numismatists of Wisconsin. Wisconsin's largest and only three-day show! Hours: 12 - 6 p.m. Thur., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. First 300 seniors (62+) free. Dealers wanted for 1, 2 or all 3 days. Contact Joe B., 414-327-6156

Salina, KS - April 1-2, 2016

Salina Coin Club Annual Coin and Stamp Show, VFW Post 1432, 1108

W. Crawford St. Hours: 3 - 8 p.m. Fri.: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Tables: 40. Table fee: \$70. Free admission, parking. Contact: Carl Adrian, 785-827-9766 or 785-827-2024. Email: sp-coin@swbell.net.

Kalamazoo, MI - April 2, 2016

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club Spring Show, Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 48. Early birds, 8 a.m., \$25. Bourse chair: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669

Milan, IL - April 3, 2016

Quad City Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Camden Center, Camden Park and U.S. Rt. 67. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 80. YN auction: 1:30 p.m. Free admission. Contact: John R. Brixey, 309-788-8726

Royal Oak, MI - April 3, 2016

Royal Oak Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Royal Oak Senior Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 43. Free admission. Contact: Bill Ewald, usms-ltd@juno.com 248-643-7453

Charlotte, NC - April 6 - 10

Early American Coppers convention and auction, Westin Charlotte Hotel, 601 S. College St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Contact: Bill Eckberg, 703-577-7066, halfcent@mac.com

Kitchener, Ontario - April 8-10, 2016

Ontario Numismatic Association 54th Annual Coin Show and Convention, Holiday Inn and Conference Centre, 30 Fairway Rd. South. Show opens 10 a.m. Sat., Sun. Tables: 50. Admission: \$3, 17 and under free. Contact: Robb McPherson, 519-577-7206, robb4640@sympatico.ca. Web: www.the-on.ca/2016.php

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Warren, MI – April 8-10, 2016

Michigan States Numismatic Society Convention and Coin Show, McComb Community College Sports & Expo Center Building P, 14500 E. 12 Mile.. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: secretarisms@aol.com or 734-453-0504. Website: www.michigancoinclub.org/

Madison, WI - April 10, 2016

Madison Coin Club's 84th Anniversary Show, Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 55 Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Tom Galway, tpgalway1@charter.net

Springfield, OH – April 10, 2016

Clark County Semi-Annual Coin Show, Windy Knoll Golf Center in the Derby Banquet Center, 500 Roscommon Dr. Hours: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact: Dr. Gary Lau, 937-206-4943

Dalton, GA – April 15 - 17, 2016

Georgia Numismatic Association's 52nd Anniversary Coin Show, Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center, I-75, Exit 333. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Bourse manager: Chip Cutcliff, 770-639-0190, Chascoins06@yahoo.com.

Anderson, IN – April 16, 2016

Madison County Coin Club Show, National Guard Armory, 125 S. Scatterfield Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 40. Free admission and parking. Contact: Thomas Marsh 765-212-7055, tmarsh01@comcast.net

Evansville, IN – April 16, 2016

Evansville Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show, Tropicana Evansville (formerly Aztar casino) 421 NW Riverside Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. CST. Tables: 32, Free Admission. Free Parking. Raffle & door prizes. Contact:

evansvillecoinclub@twc.com. Website: www.EvansvilleCoinClub.com

Grandville, MI, April 16, 2016

Grand Rapids Coin Club Show, Neil Fonger American Legion Post 179, 2327 Wilson Ave. SW. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Tables: 42. Free admission and parking. Bourse Chairman, John Chirco 616-677-1981, johnchirco@sbcglobal.net.

Kokomo IN - April 17, 2016

13th Annual Kokomo Coin & Collectible Show, Ivy Tech / Kokomo Event Center, 1500 N. U.S. 931, Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 28 Free admission, parking. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887, dcolford74@gmail.com.

Wausau, WI - April 17, 2016

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club's show, Plaza Hotel & Suites, 201 N. 17th Ave., Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission, parking. Contact: Thad Streeter, 715-574-2777, tls0726@hotmail.com. Website: www.facebook.com/pages/Wisconsin-Valley-Coin-Club/278880212173400?fref=photo

Defiance, OH - April 24, 2016

Defiance Coin Club's 53rd Annual Coin Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 111 Elliott Rd., Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Early birds, \$10 at 9 a.m. Tables: 78. Dealers: 47. Free admission. Contact: Charles Bakle, 419-783-8436.

Schaumburg, IL – April 27-30

Central States Numismatic Society 77th Anniversary Convention, Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, 1551 N. Thoreau Dr. Hours: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thur; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Contact: Patricia R. Foley, 414-698-6498, foley-lawoffice@gmail.com



PAN SPRING COIN SHOW

MAY 5, 6, 7, 2016 THURSDAY - SATURDAY
Monroeville Convention Center
209 Mall Blvd, Monroeville, PA 15146

140 TABLES - NO SALES TAX STATE

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c/o Cybercoins.net
412.531.4100

www.PANcoins.org

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Suite 23 #225
White Oak, PA 15131



Fremont, NE – May 1, 2016

Fremont Coin Club's 57th Annual Coin Show, Fremont City Auditorium, 925 N. Broad St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Contact: 402-317-7832, bob@nebraskacoin.com
Website: www.nebraskacoin.com

Windsor, Ontario – May 1, 2016

Windsor Coin Club 66th Annual Spring Coin Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 39 Admission \$1, juniors free with adult. Free parking. Contact: Margaret Clarke, 519-735-0727, mtclarke@mnsi.net. Website: www.windsorcoinclub.com

Monroeville, PA - May 5-7, 2016

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Spring Coin Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd.

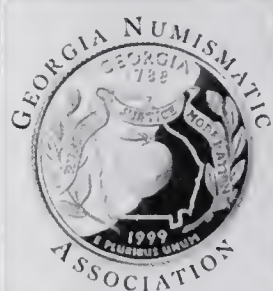
Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs.; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. Free admission, parking. Contact: Blain Shiff, 412-531-4100. Website: pan-coins.org

Crown Point, IN – May 7, 2016

Tri-cities Coin Show, sponsored by Goodfellow Coin Club, St. Matthias Church Hall, 101 W. Burrell Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 38. Contact: Dale Thompson, tricitescoin@hotmail.com, 219-781-9619

Sidney, OH – May 15, 2016

58th Shelby County Coin Club Coin Show, VFW Post 4239, 2841 Wapakoneta Ave.. Hours: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com



**Georgia Numismatic Association
52nd Anniversary**

Coin Show

April 15-17, 2016

Fri. / Sat. 10 AM - 6 PM Sun. 10 AM - 3 PM

Best & Largest State Show in Georgia

Early Bird Badges Available after 3 pm Thursday
Educational Forums, Grading, Exhibits, Kids & Society Meetings
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Tom Youngblood, Show Mgr
Tom.Youngblood@att.net, 770-815-4042

Chip Cutcliff, Bourse Manager
Chascoins06@yahoo.com, 770-639-0190

Contact Bourse Mgr for Table or Waiting List

More info - visit: www.gamoney.org

Future Show: April 21-23, 2017

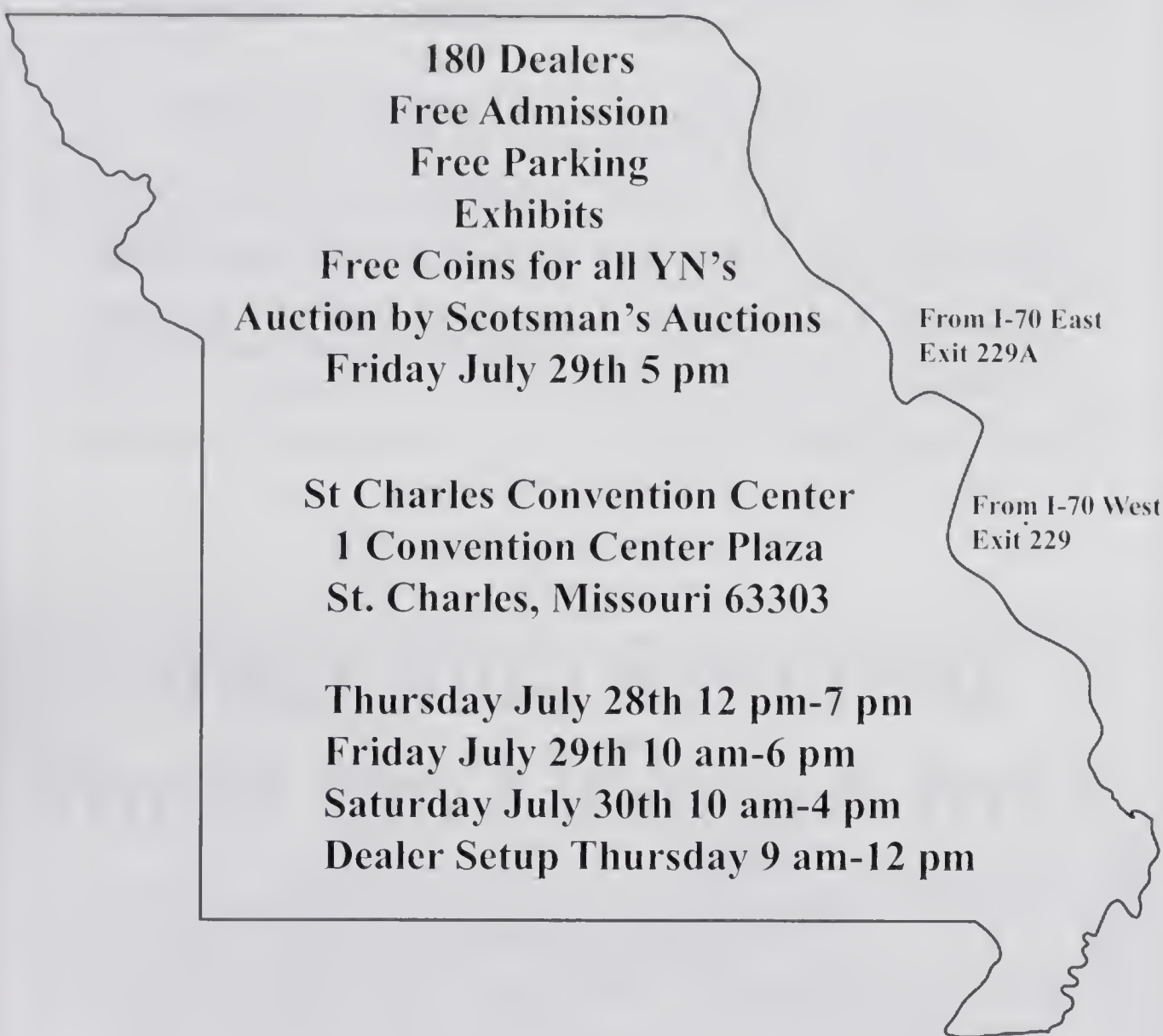
Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center

Dalton, Georgia - I-75 Exit 333

Missouri Numismatic Society

56th Annual Coin Show

July 28th-30th, 2016



**180 Dealers
Free Admission
Free Parking
Exhibits**

**Free Coins for all YN's
Auction by Scotsman's Auctions
Friday July 29th 5 pm**

**From I-70 East
Exit 229A**

**St Charles Convention Center
1 Convention Center Plaza
St. Charles, Missouri 63303**

**From I-70 West
Exit 229**

**Thursday July 28th 12 pm-7 pm
Friday July 29th 10 am-6 pm
Saturday July 30th 10 am-4 pm
Dealer Setup Thursday 9 am-12 pm**

**MNS Show Chairman Sid Nusbaum
P O Box 187
St. Louis, MO 63084
636-583-2090
sid1904pike@yahoo.com
www.missourinumismaticssociety.org**

Yankton, SD – May 21-22, 2016

South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association Coin Show, Kelly Inn, 1607 E. Highway 50. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Contact: 605-665-2906

Cincinnati, OH – June 3-4, 2016

33rd Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Sharonville Convention Center, 11355 Chester Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat. Tables:100. Contact: Paul Padget, 513-821-2143

South Sioux City, NE – June 4-5

Nebraska Numismatic Association 60th Annual Coin Show, Marina Inn Conference Center, 385 E. 4th St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Contact: 402-494-4000

Lincoln, IL – June 18, 2016

Railsplitter Coin Club, Jefferson St. Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1700 N. Jefferson St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Table fee: \$20. Contacts: Richard Pearce, 217-737-1440 or Butch Bidwell, 217-732-3464

Wichita, KS – June 18-19, 2016

33rd Annual Kansas Numismatic Association Coin & Stamp Show, Cessna Activity Center, 2744 George Washington Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission and parking Contact: Duane Higgins, 316-773-2238, kansasnumismaticassociation@gmail.com

Defiance Coin Club 53rd Annual Coin Show

Sunday, April 24

Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Free admission

Knights of Columbus Hall

111 Elliott Rd.

Defiance, Ohio 43512

Tables: 78

Dealers: 47

Early birds: \$10 for 9 a.m. admission

Contact: Charles Bakle, 419-783-8436



ILLINOIS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 57th ANNUAL COIN & CURRENCY SHOW

September 22 - 24, 2016

Tinley Park Convention Center

**18451 Convention Center Rd. Tinley Park, Illinois 60477
Interstate 80 and Harlem Ave. (Rt. 43/N) Exit 148B**

FREE ADMISSION ~ FREE PARKING

**Friday coin auction hosted by Fox Valley Coins. For
additional information visit www.foxvalleycoins.com or
call 630-305-0100.**

Thursday September 22nd

8:00 AM – 9:00 AM – Dealers Only

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Dealers and Early Birds Only

12:00 PM – 6:00 PM – Open to the Public

Friday September 23rd

8:00 AM – 9:00 AM – Dealers and Early Birds Only

9:00 AM – 7:00 PM – Open to the Public

4:00 PM – Coin Auction Hosted by Fox Valley Coins

Saturday September 24th

8:00 AM – 9:00 AM – Dealers and Early Birds Only

9:00 AM – 4:00 PM – Open to the Public

1:00 PM – Youth Auction

U.S. and World Coins – Currency – Bullion – Exonumia

200 Dealer Tables

Early Bird Badges \$50.00

For table information and reservations please contact

Bourse Chairman Jim Paicz at 708-670-3469 or

Joyce Paicz at 708-670-3126 e-mail paiczj@aol.com

For motel list and show updates visit www.ilnaclub.org

Orlando, FL - July 7-9-11, 2016

10th Annual Summer F.U.N.
Convention, Orange County
Convention Center, 9800 International
Dr. Opens at 10 a.m. daily. Contact:
Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747 or
CWibker@aol.com

Altoona, IA – July 9-10, 2016

Des Moines Coin Club Annual Coin
Show (Now 2 Days!) Adventureland
Inn (I-80 Exit 142). Hours: 9 a.m.
- 5 p.m., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun.
Tables: 55+. Free admission. Free
parking. Contact: Chris Seuntjens,
515-251-4031, chris@christo-
phersjewelry.com

Springfield, IL – July 24, 2016

Central Illinois Numismatic Associa-
tion coin show, Northfield Center I,
3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4
p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: \$1. Table
fee: \$70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712
S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-
3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

St. Charles, MO – July 28-30, 2016

Missouri Numismatic Society 56th
Annual Coin Show, Saint Charles
Convention Center, 1 Convention
Center Plaza. Hours: 12 - 7 p.m.
Thurs; 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Fri.; 10
a.m. – 4 p.m. Sat. Free admission,
parking. Dealers: 180. Contact: Sid
Nusbaum, 636-583-2090. Email:
sid1904pike@yahoo.com. Website:
mnscoinshow.com.

Monroeville, PA – Aug. 19-21,

Sarosi's Coins and More Promotions
Spring C.A.M.P Show, Monroeville
Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd.
Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.;
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Dealers: nearly
100. Contact: Kathy or Paul Sarosi,
814-535-5766, sarosicoinshows.com

Dublin, OH – Sept. 1 - 3, 2016

Central Ohio Numismatic Assoc.'s
Ohio State Coin Show, Crowne Plaza
- Dublin, 600 Metro Pl. N.. Hours:
10 a.m - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4
p.m. Sun. Early birds: 4 p.m. Thurs.
Contact: Evan Brill, 614-451-5055;
buysellcoins@aol.com

Fargo, ND – Sept. 2-4, 2016

National Token Collectors Associa-
tion (NTCA) Show hosted by the Red
River Valley Coin Club, Baymont Inn
& Suites, 3333 S. 13th Ave. Dealers
only Fri. Public hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sun. (Auction: 6
pm. Sat.) Tables: 52. Table fee: \$150.
Contact: Bob Hanna, 701-373-8980,
bob@cgains.com. Website: www.
redrivervalleycoinclub.org.

Tinley Park, IL – Sept. 22 - 24,

Illinois Numismatic Association
57th Annual Coin & Currency Show,
Tinley Park Convention Center,
18451 Convention Center Rd. Hours:
Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs.; 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.,
Fri.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Tables: 220.
Free admission. Contact: Jim Paicz,
708-670-3469, paiczj@aol.com. Web:
www.lilnaclub.info

Crown Point, IN – Oct. 1 2016

Tri-cities Coin Show, sponsored by
Goodfellow Coin Club, St. Mat-
thias Church hall, 101 W. Burrell
Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free
admission. Tables: 38 Contact: Dale
Thompson, tricitycoin@hotmail.
com, 219-781-9619

Minot, ND – Oct. 1, 2016

4th Annual Minot Coin Club Show,
Sleep Inn and Suites, 2400 10th Street
SW. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat.; 10
a.m - 4 p.m. Sun. Tables: 30. Gold
coin to be given away daily. Free
gifts for kids. Contact: Josh Hummel
701.833.7979, coins@srt.com

SINGAPORE INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR 2016 新加坡国际钱币展销会

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US Headquarters:
19675 Mariner Ave, Torrance
California 90503
Tel: +1-310-373 9647
Fax: +1-310-378-6024

Singapore Office:
6001 Beach Road, B1-09 Golden Mile Tower,
Singapore 199589
Tel: +65-6547-5586 Fax: +65-6547-5587



33rd Annual Kansas Numismatic Association Coin & Stamp Show

Saturday, June 18, 2016

9 :00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

&

Sunday, June 19, 2016

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

To be held at the:

Cessna Activity Center

2744 George Washington Blvd.

Wichita, KS 67210

Free Admission/Free Parking

For More Information About The Show or to Obtain
Information About Renting a Table

Please Contact:

Duane Higgins, 316-773-2238

2016 Flyers and Dealer Applications are available online at
www.kansasnumismaticassociation.org

Future CSNS Conventions

The annual CSNS spring convention is one of the largest and most prestigious, attracting major dealers and collectors from all parts of the country. Educational programs, YN activities, exhibits and top-notch auctions are normal attractions. Information regarding future conventions may be had by contacting a member of Central States' professional convention management team: Kevin Foley, general chairman, kfoley2@wi.rr.com; Patti Finner, professional registration chairperson; Patricia Foley, bourse chairman, foleylawoffice@gmail.com; or Jack Huggins, exhibit chairperson, hug511@aol.com.

2017 — April 26-29	(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....	Schaumburg, IL
2018 — April 25-28	(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....	Schaumburg, IL
2019 — April 24-27	(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....	Schaumburg, IL
2020 — April 22-25	(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....	Schaumburg, IL
2021 — April 22-25	(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....	Schaumburg, IL

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CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

the sentinel

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Effective January 1, 2015

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Full Page	\$142.50	\$425
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Quarter Page	65	190
Eighth Page	42.50	125

Deadlines: Feb. 15 for Spring issue; May 15 for Summer issue;
Aug. 15 for Fall issue; Nov. 15 for Winter issue.

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Editor, The Sentinel • Box 82125 • Columbus, Ohio 43202
Phone: 614-263-1006 • Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Central States Numismatic Society

(Please Print)

Name _____

Business _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Date of Birth _____

(If under 18)

By signing this application for membership in the Central States Numismatic Society, I agree to abide by its Constitution, By-Laws, and Code of Ethics.

X _____

- ☐ Regular - \$15 per year
(Foreign - \$30 per year)
- ☐ Associate - \$10 per year
- ☐ Junior - \$5 per year
- ☐ Life - \$250
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Mail to:

Jerry Lebo, Secretary
P.O. Box 841
Logansport, IN 46947
Phone: 574-753-2489
Fax: 574-753-4379
E-mail: jclebo@verizon.net

(For use of secretary only)

Received _____

No. _____

**Society
year
begins
Jan. 1**

CODE of ETHICS for the Central States Numismatic Society

(Adopted by the CSNS Board of Governors, October 6, 2007)

Membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is a privilege extended to persons and organizations worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained unless the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interests of the Society, his/her membership should be terminated.

For the guidance and instruction of its members, this Code of Ethics is duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Constitution & By-Laws of the Society.

As members of the Central States Numismatic Society, we agree to comply with the following standards of conduct:

1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.

2. To practice conduct so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Society, or impair the prestige of its membership.

3. To base all dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality, and to refrain from making false statements as to the condition of a numismatic item or as to any other related matter.

4. To neither buy or sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable.

5. To conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising.

6. To take immediate steps to correct any error taken in any transaction.

7. To never sell, produce or advertise a counterfeit, copy, restrike or reproduction of any numismatic item that is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrick," or "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way represented as genuine.

8. To represent numismatic items to be genuine only when, to the best of knowledge and belief, they are authentic.

9. To never intentionally misrepresent the grade, condition, provenance or other material fact of numismatic items.

10. To fulfill all contracts, either oral or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery and to return any numismatic items that are not satisfactory.

11. To give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

12. To abide by all local, state and federal laws relating to numismatic matters and items and, when applicable, to assist in the prosecution of violators of said laws.

13. To put the welfare of the Central States Numismatic Society above any personal gain.

A breach of this Code of Ethics shall be cause for action by the Board of Governors.

THE WINNING TEAM

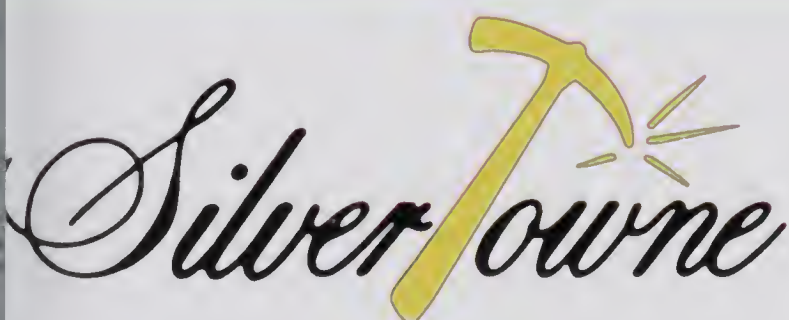
SilverTowne's National Account Managers



Patty Roberts



Rita Graft



With combined experience of over 45 years in the numismatic and bullion field, there are no better resources than Rita and Patty to help you find what you need to grow your business. With the backing of SilverTowne's industry connections, including our own SilverTowne Mint, they can also help you find the best deals! So whenever you're looking for silver, gold, modern coins or other numismatic treasures, be sure to contact Patty or Rita first to see what they can do for you!

WHOLESALE TRADING DESK

Dealers, for wholesale pricing contact Patty or Rita from 7am-9pm EST

Patty Roberts

Email: Patty.Roberts@SilverTowne.com

Office: 765-305-0242

Mobile: 937-417-6905

Rita Graft

Email: Rita.Graft@SilverTowne.com

Office: 765-305-0210

Mobile: 765-969-3254



45th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention

January 12-15, 2017

Waldorf Astoria Hotel
301 Park Avenue, Between 49th and 50th Sts.

Bourse Hours - Thursday, January 12, 2017 - 12noon-7PM
(Early Birds: \$125 Registration Fee)

Public Hours:

Friday and Saturday, January 13-14: 10AM-7PM

Sunday, January 15: 10AM-3PM

\$20 for a three day pass Valid Friday-Sunday.

(Visit www.nyinc.info for a \$5 discount coupon)

Auction Viewing: Friday, January 6-Saturday, January 14

Auction Sessions: Sunday, January 8-Sunday January 15

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and ask for the
"New York International
Numismatic Convention" rate.

Bourse Information: Kevin Foley

kfoley2@wi.rr.com

Phone: (414) 807-0116

www.nyinc.info